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TURLOCK UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Turlock, California

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In Dedication

To it's scholars and it's athletes,
it's activities big and small;
To it's lovely landscaped campus,
and familiar time worn halls.

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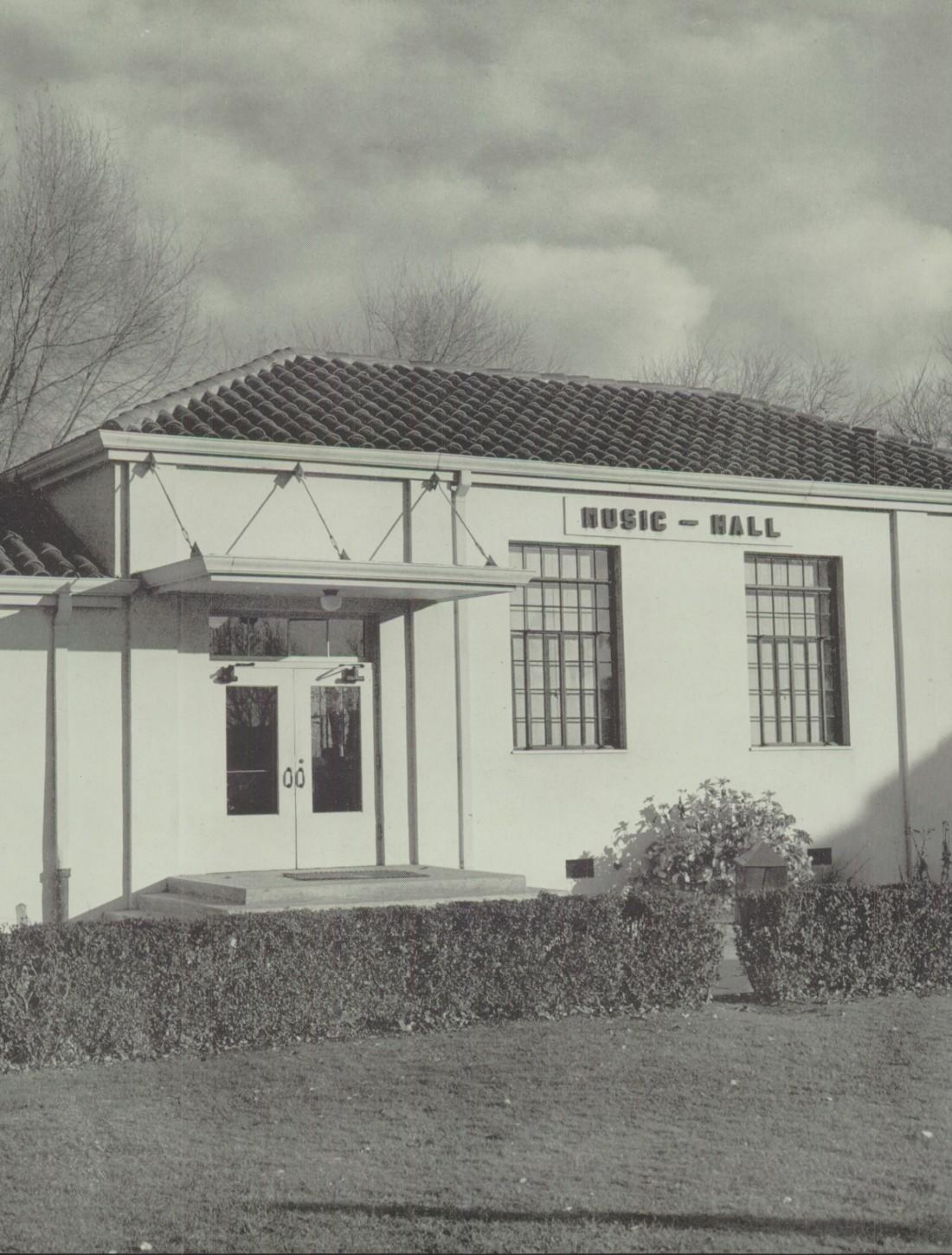
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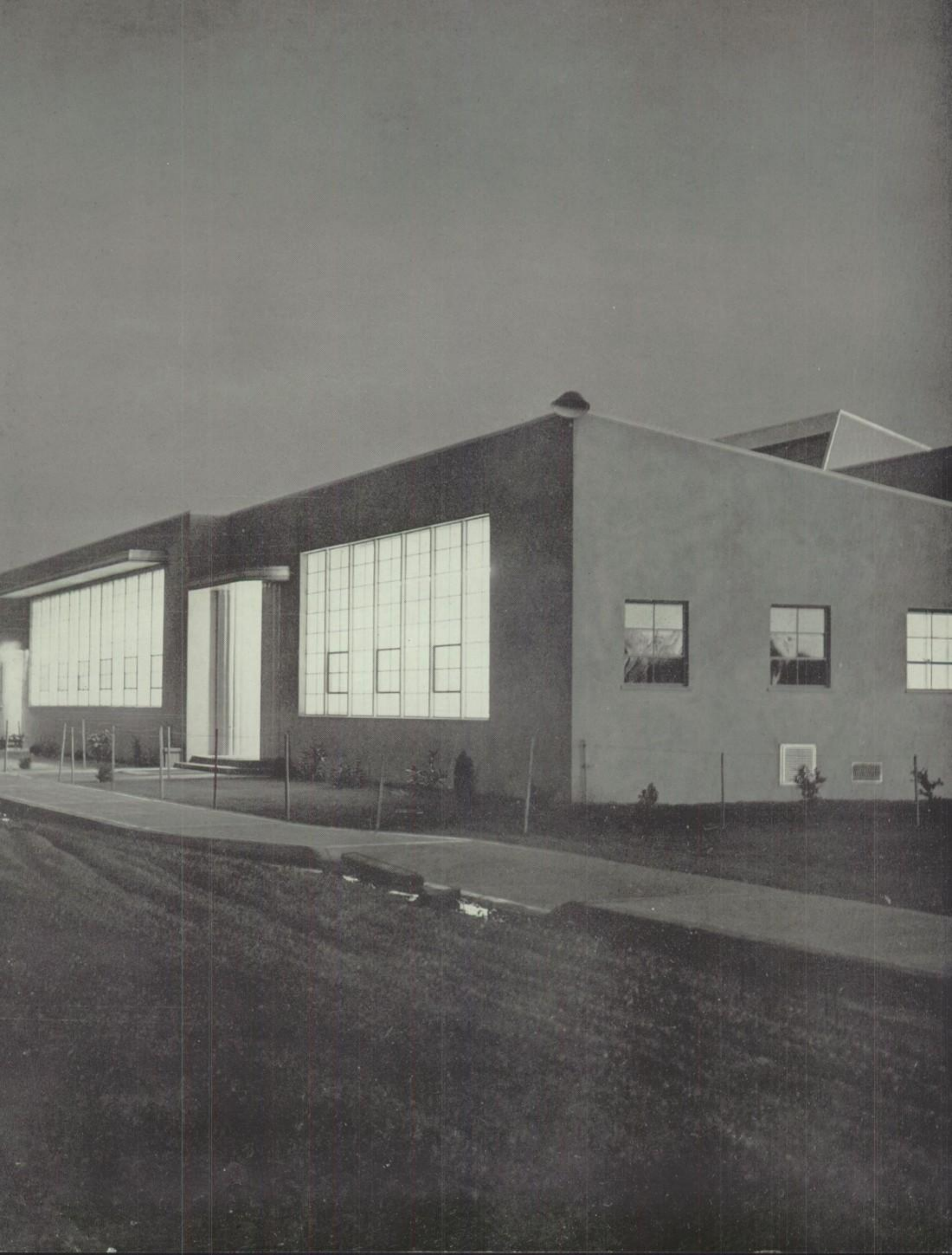
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Preface

"...Presenting Turlock High's 1950 model ALERT, a combination of inspiration, rewrites, and retakes, whipped up and popped into intricate machines to emerge, not a standard, but a super deluxe model with many brand new extras. Featured among the many firsts are a color picture of the campus, prominent division pages, index, pictorial table of contents, over one hundred-fifty pages, and splendid portraits of me.

—Butch Bulldog

And now, since Butch has presented his highly prejudiced description of this year's ALERT, we'd like to formally introduce him as the pup who recorded, for your convenience, the year's happenings at Turlock High.

For our theme, we have tried to present the school and its activities as they have appeared to the students and faculty throughout the year.

We now leave you in the hands of Butch Bulldog, who will conduct you through the remainder of the book.



Message to Seniors

"No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich. He is rich according to what he is, not according to what he has."

—Henry Ward Beecher

We hope our students will graduate not only with an intellectual interest in life but with a philosophy which embodies those words that have been Clarion Calls to many generations—Love, Justice, Courage, Self Mastery, Mercy, Liberty. These attributes do not occur without cultivation.

I suggest that you:

Commit the Past with its mistakes to God's Mercy and Strive for greater Spiritual progress in the future.

Cultivate a character too Noble to cherish petty resentments.

Strengthen the ties that bind you to your friends and dear ones.

Strive to make a contribution to human happiness so that it can never be said that you lived in vain.

— — John H. Pitman, Principal



Administration



Deans



Fred Flint
Vice-Principal



Georgia McCullagh
Dean of Girls

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Language

A very necessary subject, has many patient teachers. A Northwestern University graduate, Miss Marguerite Arends, teaches English III and IV and is also a Senior advisor.

Mrs. Fannie Niland, well known language teacher on the coast, teaches Spanish and French. A resident of long standing in Turlock, she taught in the Turlock Junior College.

Mrs. Lura Flint, a favorite counselor for Junior and Senior girls, teaches Latin and Algebra as well as being chairman of the Senior class advisors.

Our talented drama teacher, Miss Jean Meadows, graduated from University of California. Beside turning out exciting plays, she teaches English II and is the Oz Club advisor.

A new course, "Psychology in Modern Living", was taught by Mrs. Blanche Morell, University of California graduate who also produces the speech makers of Turlock.

Mr. Douglas Murray, teaches tenth grade English, publications, journalism, and counsels the Sophomore boys. Originally from Michigan, he graduated from San Jose State. Miss Florence Sandstrom, a Junior advisor, teaches Freshman English. She taught in Oakland after graduating from University of California.

Mr. Wesley Wellander, a graduate of Beloit College, Wisconsin, takes very good care of English I and II students and advises the Freshman class. Our English teaching playwrite, Mr. Pershing Olson, has been a professional writer. He wrote the Christmas Pageant, besides teaching English III and IV and creative writing.



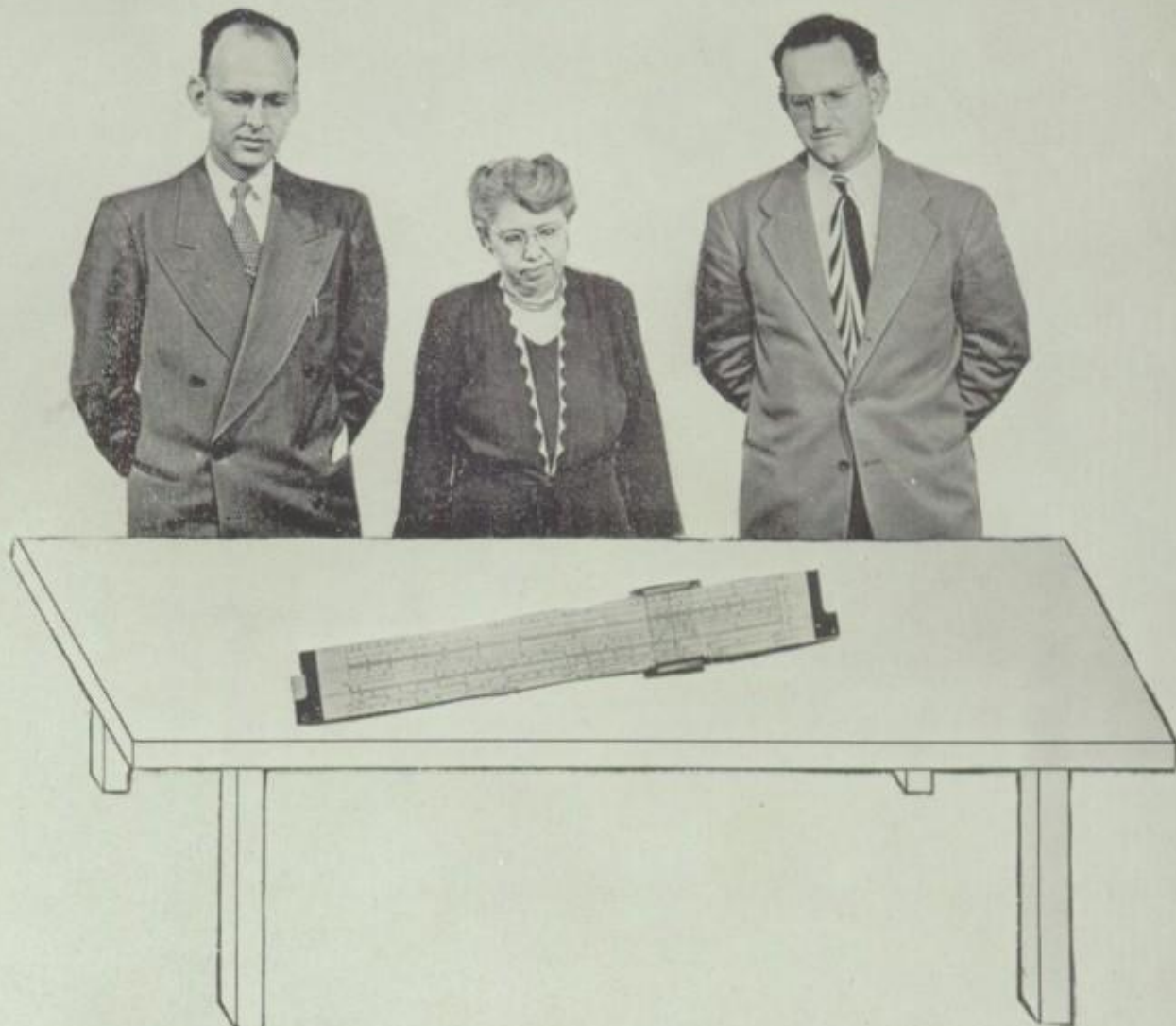
Math

A basic subject, has been the thorn in the side of many a promising scholar. Nevertheless, Turlock's capable staff has given our students a firm foundation.

A new course in business math was a welcome addition at Turlock High last year, and so was its teacher, Mr. Lloyd Moore. Mr. Moore, a graduate from the University of California in 1940, taught in Martinez and Hilmar. Because of his photographic interests Mr. Moore became the Photo Club advisor and took all of the football moving pictures this year.

Head mathematician, whose guiding hand has helped more than one of us baffled by geometric theorems, is Miss Ina Smith. Years of teaching have given Miss Smith a warm heart and helping spirit, which have won for her the affection and admiration of hundreds of her former students.

Mr. George Cline is one who has not only talked about the weather but has done something about it. Previous to joining our faculty at midterm last year, he was a weather man in Canada and Alaska. Although most of his classes were freshman math and general science courses, he taught one very popular class in physics.





History

From the pages of history come romance, adventure, drama—or a headache, depending upon the teacher. This group of instructors are artists when it comes to painting the scenes of the past.

Miss Sophia Dinsdale has seen our campus grow and develop since 1922 when she joined the faculty. At present she is advisor chairman to the Junior class and teacher of History II.

Cal alumni Mr. Archie V. Lundgren also teaches world history. In his class as a sophomore, I could almost see Julius Caesar, Socrates and all the rest.

Miss Helen Hohenthal, history department head, has more worries than just teaching. She has charge of all our audio-visual aids besides advising the Freshman class.

Mr. Vincent Keesey, a Pennsylvania scholar, teaches Juniors and Seniors their history and civics. In his "spare" time he is an advisor to the Junior Statesmen.

Jack-of-all-trades Mr. George Marks produces Turlock's tennis teams, counsels the Junior boys, handles office routine, and teaches Junior history. He is a College of the Pacific graduate.

Mr. Franklin Youngborg, a Stanford man, pounds civics into the heads of his Seniors. During quieter moments, he advises the Junior Statesmen, the student body president and the Executive Committee.

Physical Education

Teachers lead an open life probably because of the emphasis placed on sports.

Line Coach Armand Seghetti, the guy we can thank for this year's most outstanding Sac-Joaquin line, has taught here since 1933, except for a stint during the war. Besides this responsibility, Mr. Seghetti teaches History II.

Mr. Charlie Cooke, a graduate of C. O. P., coaches Bee basketball, baseball, and Cee football and basketball, as well as teaching Freshman Math. Mr. Cooke held the position of assistant football coach at C. O. P. before coming to Turlock.

Miss Wanda Rae Zimmer and Miss Marilyn Casstevens have taught two years of girls P. E. here at Turlock since graduating from San Jose State. They both act as advisors to the G. A. A. and Girl's Block T Society.

Mr. David Weise, our Varsity basketball coach, starts early in the fall with the Bee football team. An alumni of the Universities of Illinois and Southern California, Mr. Weise has coached in the Midwest as well as working in the DuPont Atomic Plant.

Mr. Joseph Debely, head of the Physical Education department, has won fame throughout Northern California for his invaluable coaching. The result: Turlock's championship football teams.



Shop

Courses offer students a chance to employ their many talents in a useful way as well as get practical experience for the future. Mr. Lester Johnson, a new instructor this year, has made his presence known because of his fine work with electricity math and stagecraft classes. Graduating from MJC, Mr. Johnson has had practical experience in these fields.

Mr. George Enderlin, metal and general shop teacher, is also new this year. He is a graduate of San Jose State and is senior construction advisor. Also from San Jose State is Mr. Sattley Rowland, our plastic and wood shop teacher. His teaching talents were revealed at Open House each year since he arrived in 1942. A very popular class for the boys, Auto Shop, has been capably handled by Mr. Lloyd Nicholson. He has also taught here since 1942 and acts as an advisor of the Freshman Class.



Agriculture

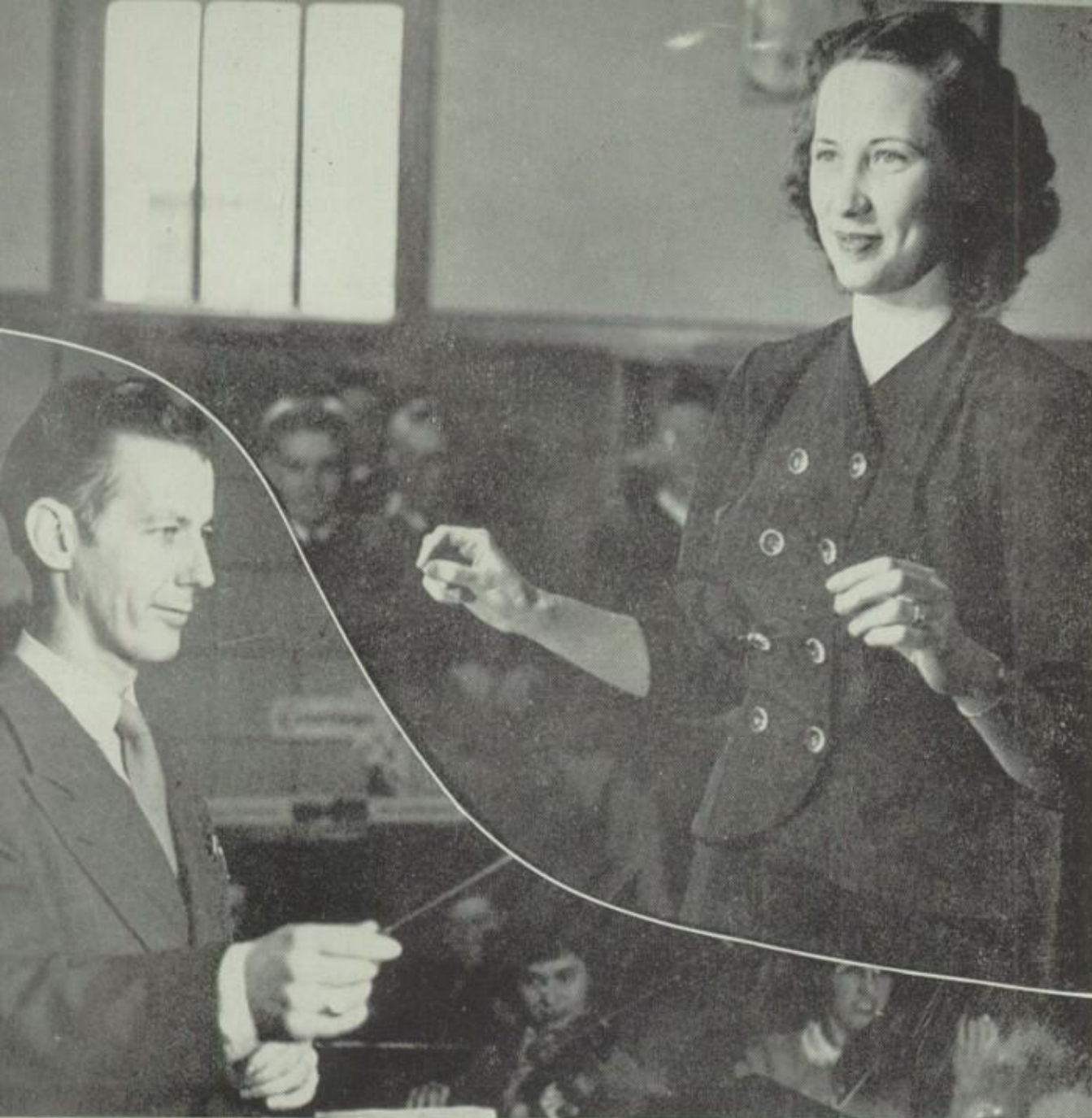
Another local boy makes good. Mr. Donald Hall, who hails from Denair, came to TUHS this year to give some of our students an education in agriculture. Using his hobby to form his vocation, Mr. Hall graduated from the University of California at Davis, where he majored in agriculture.

In charge of the veterans' classes, Mr. Thomas Sawyer probably is unknown to most of you. He has veterans' classes two evenings a week, while the rest of the week he inspects the work of veterans on their farms. He took his agriculture from California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

The able head of our agriculture department, Mr. Clausen, has his hands full this year, for, in addition to his classes and heading the department, he has to supervise the veterans' farm projects. He came here in 1936 with a major in dairy husbandry and minor in crops from Kansas State College.

Mr. Carl Bunting has had night classes for the veterans at TUHS for the past two years and also has worked with the visitation project for the veterans. He studied dairy husbandry at the University of Illinois.





Music

At Turlock High is taught by high caliber instructors, Mr. John Wing and Mrs. Anita Graves. Head of the instrumental department, Mr. Wing, has had many years of successful experience before coming to Turlock three years ago. His instruction includes Band and Orchestra, while training is provided for the beginners also. Under his precise and well-planned teaching, the musical groups have brought many compliments to the school.

Guiding the voices is Mrs. Graves, a new teacher this year. Her classes include the popular Choir, Beginning and Advanced Glee. Adding a new course to the curricula, Mrs. Graves established a class for students wishing to get experience on the piano.



Arts and Homemaking

Under the Arts department, Miss Nancy Buckingham, a San Jose graduate, and Mrs. Elinor Rowland lend appreciated hands to the job. Oddly enough, Miss Buckingham was a swimming and diving teacher when she became interested in teaching the arts and finally landed in Turlock. Here she joined the ranks with Mrs. Rowland who has already established a reputation for her helping and artistic hand on all those beautiful things we've made.

Homemaking, which includes cooking, sewing and home nursing, is taught by Miss Catherine Cushman, a small but spirited personality, who holds the affection of everyone.

Mrs. Carol Hawkins, a Washington University graduate, has been dividing her time between homemaking and being a homemaker herself, since she teaches only the first three periods.

Last, but not at all least, is Miss June Marcetti, the lady responsible for all those student-tailored clothes. Students under her learn to make those fine clothes seen so often on display at our school.

Library

An invaluable aid to every student is cared for by Mrs. Harriet Lee and Miss Carol Evanson, who has been assistant librarian the last two years.

Mrs. Lee, formerly teacher of English at TUHS, took over as head librarian this year. She is one of the popular sophomore girl counselors.



Our Science

Department has been enriched by one of the finer things to come out of Modesto, Mrs. Marie Hill. She spends her time here teaching physiology and biology. More than a teacher, she is a friend to her students, especially to the sophomore girls she counsels, and the Girl's League, which she helps advise.

New this year at THS is Mr. Paul Williams. He is sharing his knowledge with us in the classes of biology and general science. Mr. Williams also acted as an advisor to the photo club.

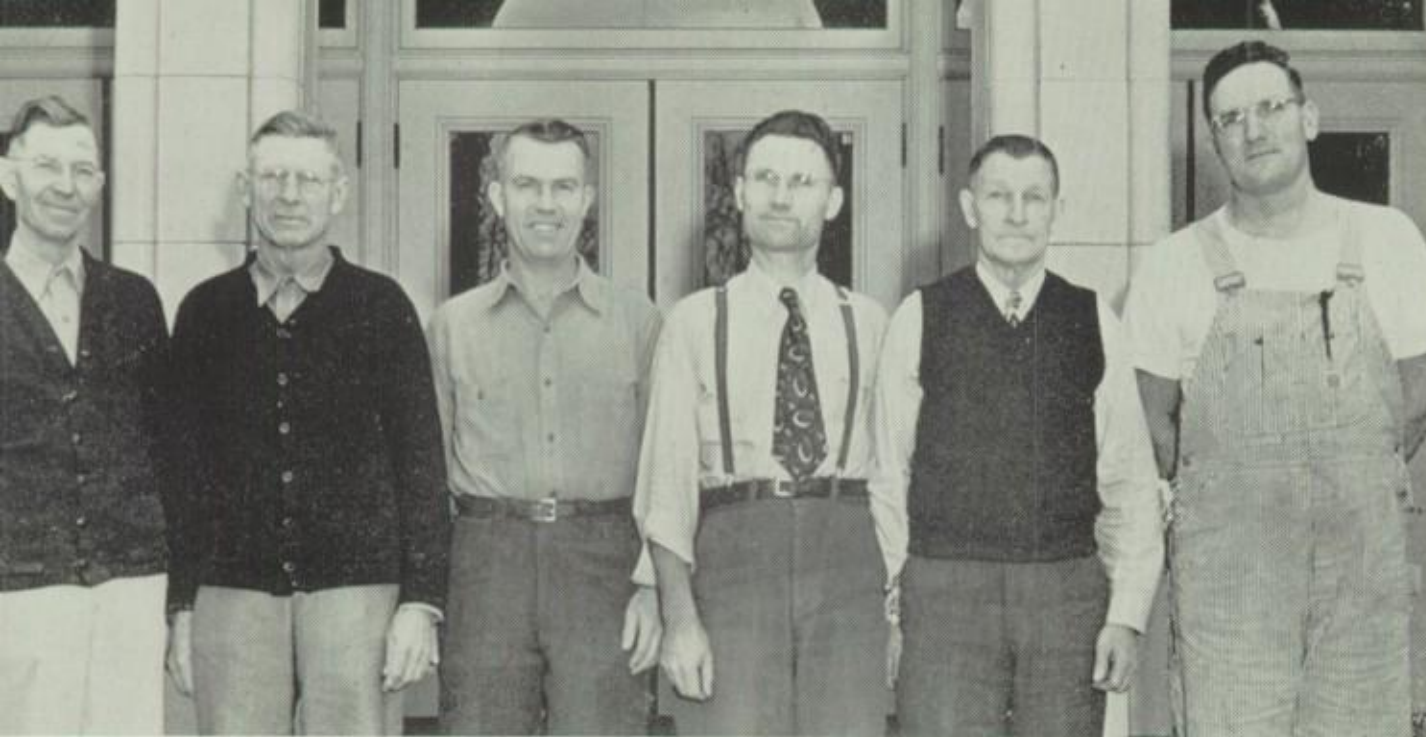
Head of the science department, Mrs. McCullough, has saved the school from damage many times with her eagle eye in the chemistry lab. Her counsel has guided many young chemists in their careers, and, as Dean of Girls, has guided thousands through their high school days into the future.



Commercial

Classes are invaluable to many students who specialize in business. Miss Estha Rodkey, who teaches bookkeeping, Math, and typing, has successfully led many a student into business education. Mrs. Ina Johnson's many classes include Secretarial English, Stenography, Office Practice, and Records. Graduating from the University of California, she has had two years of commercial experience in the aircraft industry as well as teaching experience. Miss Mary Dias spends most of her time teaching first year typing and advising the junior class. Her second year at teaching, she graduated from Modesto Junior College.





Custodians



Bus Drivers

Mr. Browning, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Ward, Mr. Reed, Mr. Haney, Mr. Johnson.
 Mergeson, Mr. Slate, Mr. Berlau, Mr. Clark, Mr. Enos, Mr. Olson, Mr. Norem, Mr. Carson, Rev. Schlecht.

Mrs. Dorothy Lindberg
 Head Secretary

Miss Lorraine Johnson
 Secretary

Miss Carol Maybee
 Attendance

Office Staff



Santa Claus gives Mrs. Niland a present.

Cline, Youngborg, Keesey, and Wellander sing that they'd "rather have a paper doll."

Teachers gorge themselves at their Christmas Party.



Still eating.

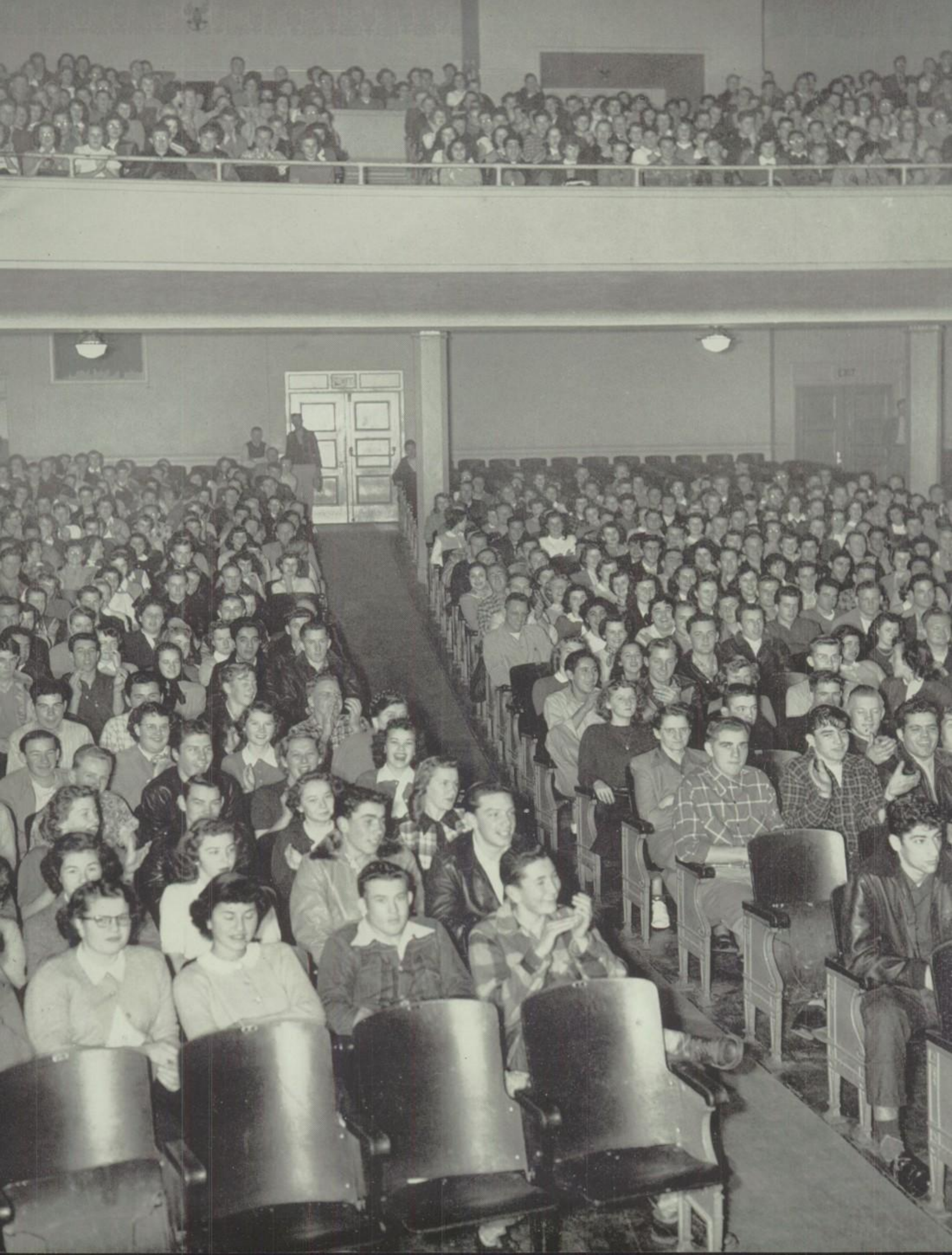
Teachers take out time for a "crap" game.

Lorraine and George catch the spotlight





Classes





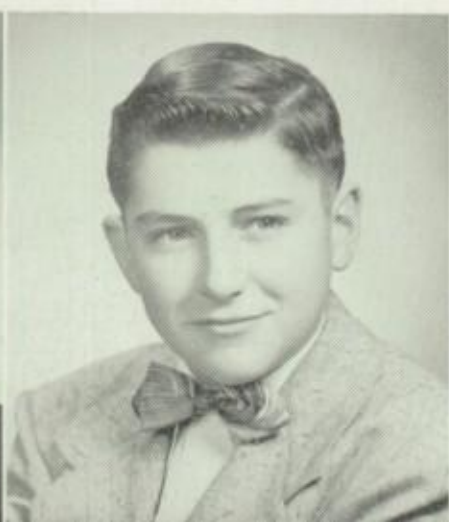
Seniors

Dale Pinkney
President

Ed McCombs
Vice President

Beverly Harkins James
Secretary-Treasurer

Dave Burn
Yell Leader



"He who knows and knows that he knows, he is wise; follow him."

Yep, here I am again, Butch Bulldog. What's more, I'm a full fledged Senior and proud of it. And, as a result, I feel that I am just the pup to tell you of my worthy class. Since I've climbed these long, slow steps to Seniorhood, I will also take it upon myself to relate the tales of the Juniors, Sophomores, and if you'll pardon the expression, Freshmen.

Being a Senior gives you a felling that only a Senior knows. Maybe it's because we'll soon be leaving the school we've grown to like; maybe it's because we'll soon be on our own with no one telling us what to do. Still it could be we're beginning to realize that we're really growing old after viewing these young, green Freshmen. Probably it's because we're pretty proud of getting that "Sheepskin" after four wonderful years.

When you're a Senior you find yourself thinking—"This'll be my last football game that I'll really be a rooter," or "My last Prom". Sometimes we really get sentimental and find ourselves blinking fast as we think "My last 'Alma Mater'". Being a Senior has it's happy points, too, as we remember "No more homework!" and the girls rejoice with "No more of those tiresome uniforms". And, being Seniors, we'll never forget—Senior Ditch Day—all that practice for graduation—our last signing of Alerts—Senior breakfast in the Ag Building.

Now, we graduate, after four years of being in the same classes, having the same teachers, laughing at the same jokes, and participating in the same activities. College, work, marriage or anything else we have planned for our future, with prospects of success or failure are just around the corner. But whatever it is, I'm sure the class of "50" will remain outstanding.

Al Alexander
Pat Bache

Harriet Anderson
Audrey Bacon

James Anderson
Kenneth Badal

Maurice Atkinson
Dorothy Bailey

Nancy Baba
Yvonne Basden





Mildred Batterman

Elsie Bauguess

Romona Beck



David Lewis Bell

Antonieta Belsarena

Pat Bennett



Don Bergstrom

Wade Berry

Anabell Bettencourt



Kay Barrett

Jack Blomquist

Stanley Brandenburg



Al Brown

Homer Bryant

Steve Burnett



Jackie Cagianut

Laura Carey

Dick Carl

John (Carlburg) Bertaut

Marlene Carlquist

Carol Carlson



Myron Carlson

Ronald Carlson

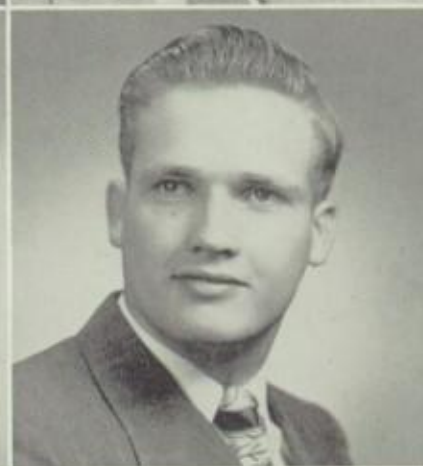
Joan Carson



Dorothy Cavitt

Don Cederlind

Donna Cederlind



Perlina Channing

Steve Christy

Carmen Christoffersen



Emmalee Claes

Jack Claes

Eva Cobeen



Jim Conover

Gene Cooper

Robert Cooper





Marian Combs

Barbara Conyers

Barbara Costa



Manuel Costa

Evadeen Cozart

Eleanor David



Sam Davis

Barbara Devito

Jim Dickerson



Faye Edeal

Delbert Ehrlich

Carol Ellett



Joe Elston

Evelyn Eyberg

Esther Faria



George Farmer

Carol Feldkirchner

Bill Fockler

Bill Forrester
 Roberta Francine
 Ila May Francis



Jim Freeman
 Connie Gall
 Romona Gallardo



Melvin Goodrich
 Betty Gray
 Bobbie Gray



Norman Graves
 Hudean Haley
 Leland Hallberg



Virginia Hallett
 Delores Hartman
 Lila Hartt



Mickey Hazen
 Roy Hedstrom
 Ellen Helsley





Margaret Henson

Herschel Hill

Doris Irving



Charlie Jacobs

Douglas Jahn

James Jerner



Eleanor Jessen

Rita Jessup

Shirley John



Charles Johnson

Lila Joseph

Del Julien



Martha James

Jack Kennedy

Dan Kline



Lurana Kline

Judith Kruth

Marvin Langston

Bob Larson
Dayton Larson
Duane Larson



Paul Larson
Shirley Leatherman
Betty Ledbetter



Rosalie Leedom
Don Leighton
Gilbert Lewis



Shirley Lutz
Ruth McCarthy
Cliff McCullough



George McConkay
George McNeil
Pat Mahoney



Theo Maltbie
Margaret Marczan
Marlene Martindale





Myrtle Megas

Eunice Melton

Dick Mendoza



Joe Meurrens

Raymond Meza

Janet Midboe



Joyce Mills

Francis Mollard

Dick Monteith



Angelina Moraes

La Doris Morgan

Pauline Mortimer



Gus Mouzes

Harold Myers

Mary Nakatani



Paul Nazar

Lois Nichols

John Norton

Robert Nufer

Shirley Natcher

Don Olson



Paloma Olson

Steve Pantazopolus

Steve Parham



Barbara Patten

Philip Paul

Carolina Perry



Douglas Perry

Jack Perry

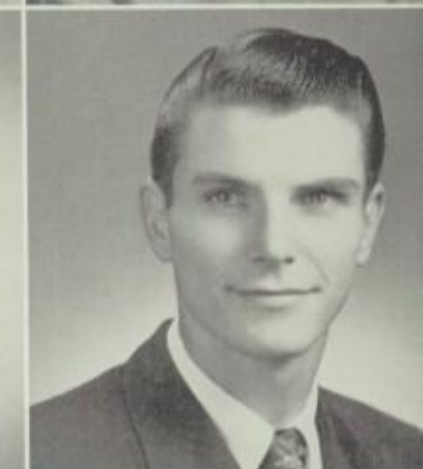
La Verne Powell



Cora Pugh

Dorothy Pugh

Rollin Raleigh



Hilbert Rangel

Carlo Richesin

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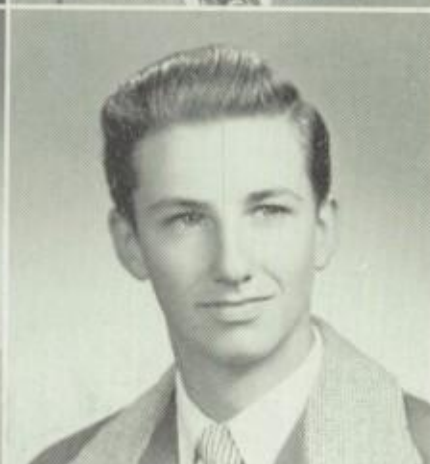




Patsy Roberts

Gloria Robinson

Lee Rodriguez



Luella Rude

Gladys Rydberg

Richard Schendel



Earlene Schiffman

Ferdina Schneider

Joe Shelton



Dick Shook

Jim Sinclair

John Sinclair



Joyce Smith

Phyllis Stafford

Fred Stalians



Robert Stevens

Joy Swanson

June Swanson

Frank Switzer
Georgia Thornton
Norma Tarwater



Clara Tell
Doris Templeton
Vern Thornburg



Ivalene Todd
Andy Triplett
Johnnie Truett



Carol Vieira
Manuel Vieira
Ralph Vierra



Veronica Vieira
Gwen von Rajcs
Stan Wall



Carol Wallstrom
Corine Warn
Art Waterson





Tony Diaz



Norma Watts
Lynn Wright

Phyllis Wejmar
Hazel York

Marjorie Williams
Helen Young

Bonnie Wixcel
Rosie Zavala

Senior Committees

Announcement Committee

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Shirley Lutz
Joyce Mills
Steve Pantazopolus
Pauline Mortimer
Robert Cooper
Barbara Patten

Baccalaureate Committee

Marian Combs—Chairman
Robertta Francine
Emily Claes
Eleanor David
Gwen von Rajcs
Duane Larson
Dayton Larson

Gift Committee

Marice Atkinson
chairman
Jim Conover
Phyllis Wejmar
Jack Kennedy
Carol Carlson
Rollin Raleigh
Luella Rude

School Play Sales Committee

Helen Young—Chairman
Norma Watts
Pat Bache
Gus Mouzes
Dick Mendoza
James Sinclair
John Sinclair

Senior Day Committees

Eats

Anabell Bettencourt
chairman

Don Cederlind
Bob Larson
Norman Graves
Jack Perry
Bonnie Wixcel
Lila Hartt

Program

Rita Jessup—Chairman

Shirley Risell
Harold Myers
Eunice Melton
Richard Schendel
Lynn Wright
Barbara DeVito

Activities

Barbara Conyers
chairman

Steve Burnett
Jackie Cagianut
Melvin Goodrich
Carol Vieira
Stanley Wall
Paloma Olson

Art Committee

Bill Fockler—Chairman

Jim Freeman
Georgia Thornton
Harriet Anderson
Elva Cobeon
Shirley John
Dave Burn

Flower Committee

Lurane Kline—Chairman

Rosalie Leedom
LaVerne Powell
Marlene Carlquist
Carmen Christofferson
Marlene Martindale
Mary Nakatani

Printed Program Committee

Jack Blomquist—Chairman

Alex Alexander
Gene Cooper
Margaret Henson
Carol Ellett
Majorie Williams
Phyllis Stafford

Commencement Program

Committee Chairmen

Frank Switzer—Theme
John Carlburg—Speakers
Dick Shook—Music
Joe Shelton—Invocation
Don Bergstrom
Junior to read Ritual.

Senior Dance Committee

Raymond Meza—Chairman

Perlina Channing
Dale Pinkney
Ed McCombs
Dick Montieth
Joyce Smith
Beverly James

Advertisement for Dance

George McConkay
chairman

Doris Templeton
Nancy Baba
Alta Edeal
Mickey Hazen
Roy Hedstrom
Paul Larson

Ritual Committee

Mr. Olson's Creative
Writing Class.



Juniors

Delmar Osborne, yell leader; Bill Beasley, pres.; Jack Back vice pres.; Mary Trotter, sec.



"He who knows and knows not that he knows, he is asleep; wake him"

Naturally, all the juniors know that they are not asleep. If you don't believe it, just ask one of them and he'll probably tell you that he studied a couple of times, and, besides, they were quite social-minded that year. So, where do you get that "asleep" stuff, anyway? Well, maybe he's right.

Big social event of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. Title of this fabulous event was "The Waterway to Enchantment" with the gym decorated as an underwater scene. Being a senior myself, I naturally took my gal, Poochie, to the dance where the program and the eats were swell. They were wide awake on this one.

Juniors are actually in the most bountiful year of their high school career. As Freshmen, they spend their time learning what goes on at this great institution. In the Sophomore year they begin to get more interested in the social and extra curricular activities that the school offers. But in the third year they really start clicking on all two cylinders: they can run for office and wear out their hands and Ipana smile and they can plan their future, a thing of ever increasing importance. And Seniors begin to wonder why they wanted to leave so bad, because high school was really not so bad after all.

Yep, we'll have to admit that the Juniors do have a good deal. They've gone through the ropes; they've "arrived", socially; and they aren't regretting having to leave school like the Seniors.

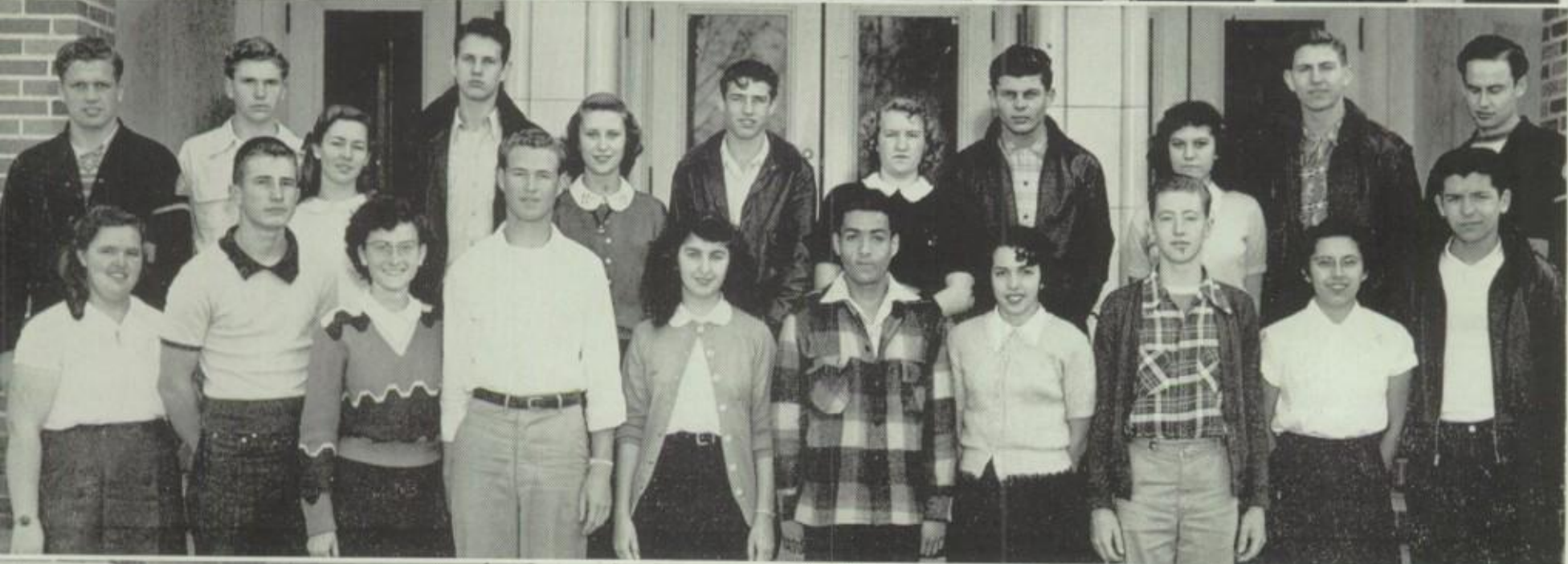
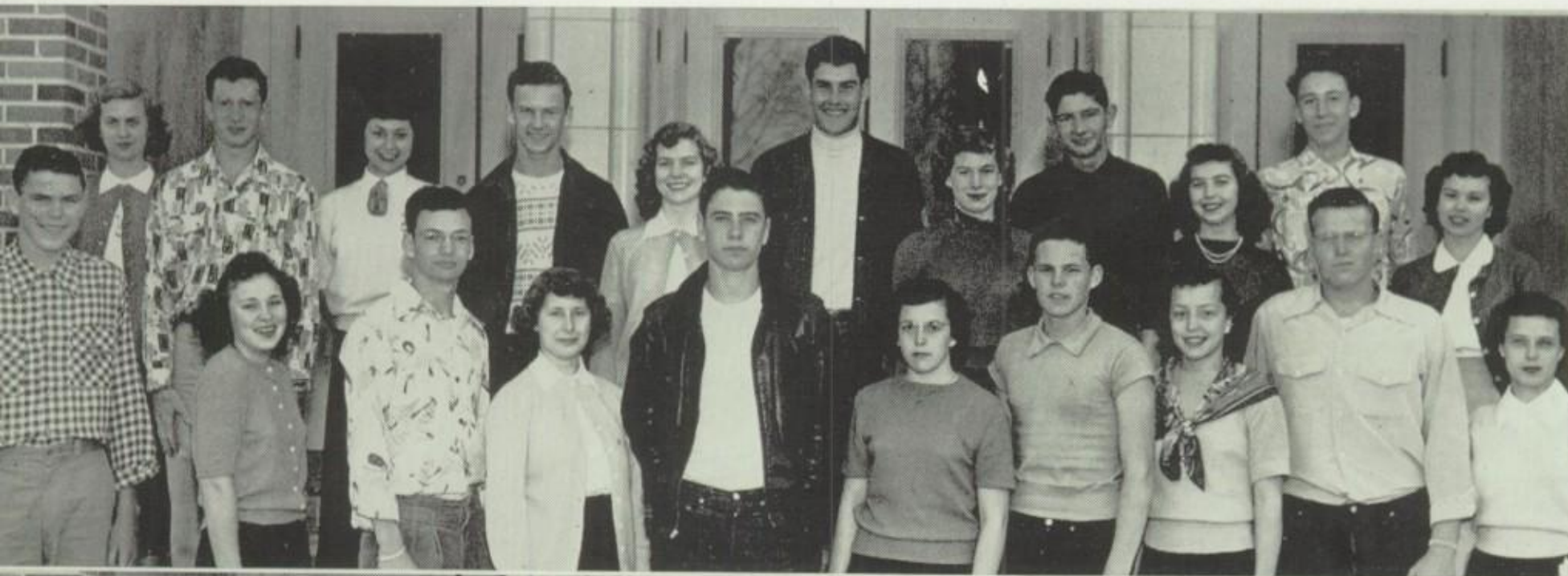
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1st row: Alan Sanders, Barbara Cassel, Paul Brown, Eloise Haldeman, Sam Beets, Pat Ellington, Bob Harwood, Janet Hardin, Bob McNeil, Riva Linn. 2nd row: Margaret Collins, Delmar Osborn, Phyllis Bonander, George Conant, Mary Trotter, Don Coelho, Jerrie Barmore, Chuck McNeil, Dixie Anderson Faulkenberry, Leon Oberkamper, Janet Berger.

1st row: Ella Jean Sisk, Ernie Rodegerdts, Yolanda McCart, Don Gary, Sarah Komo, Martin Sanchez, Barbara Silveira, Maurice Logsdon, Caroline Brown, Jimmy Richesin. 2nd row: Dennis Cederlind, Farrel Hodnett, Audrey Faye Hodges, Fred Johnson, Helen Stooksberry, Dallas Bache, Leta Bell, Jack Back, Arlene Slinker, Bob Shadle, Ben Spear.

1st row: Tony Dias, Angela Warren, Al Macedo, Dorothy Bill, Ray Fernandes, Neva Stevens, Bob Farrow, Mary Miller, Jim Tyler, Doris Glenn, George Bowman. 2nd row: Gene Niel, Bonnie Lucas, David Marrow, Marlene Olson, Earl Smithcamp, Gerry Crowell, Dick Linn, Peggy Harvill, Jim Chapman.





1st row: Marie Garcia, Leslie Ballinger, Marjorie George, Herbie Cassel, Daisy Utter, Eddie Pacheco, Rose Marie Guthrie, Dave Bell, Martha Bashor, Stephano Christodulis, Joy Rearick. 2nd row: Alexander Christy, Bill Harris, Jack Koonce, Don McQuiston, Don Guilbert, Veva Baker, Clarice Peterson, Kirtus Harvill, Hal Taylor, Plato Christy, Reg Spensley.

1st row: Leonard Young, Lena Cox, Danny Ball, Dorothy Burns, Adolph Munoz, Freida Stalins, Dean Alsup, Marlene Anderson, Bill Beasley, Darlene Schrum. 2nd row: Helen Zaya, Gerald Van Vleet, Mary Lee Skelly, Carl Grubb, Francis Peterson, Ralph Shabazian, Norma Young, Frank Niebaum, Joan Kastchner, Don Odishoo.

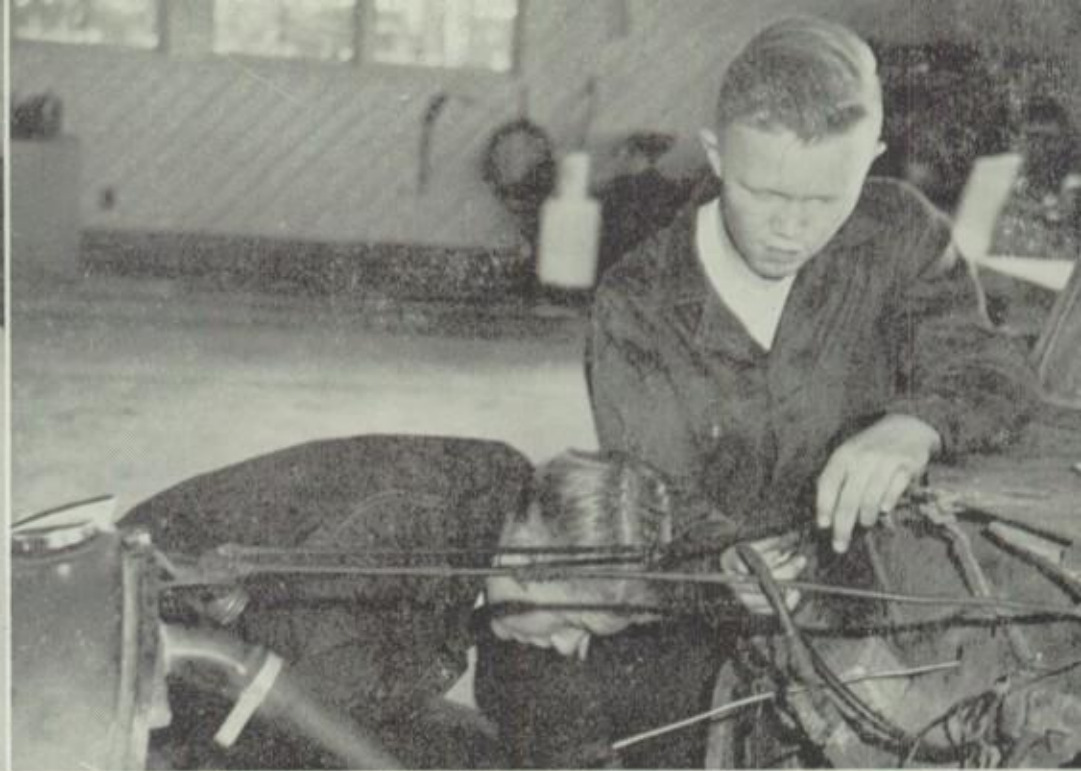
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1st row: La Vern Reeh, Peggy Ransome, Bill Nutter, Lillian, Karam, Leonard Mendonca, Joselyn Harden, Roland Puccinelli, Rosy Malik, Bill Hinds, Patsy Robinson. 2nd row: Walter Evensen, Darlene Freeman, Leon Smith, Pat Gomez, Gilbert Borges, Angie Christodulis, Jay Jensen, Katherine Simon, Dallas Wyatt, Betty Mathers.

1st row: Beverly Sweeten, Don Bell, Jerry Jorge, John Soares, Shelloy, Bonander, Hugh Donnelly, Jackie Erickson, Louie Cabral, Phyllis Maklay, David Mireles. 2nd row: Burton Ferrell, Marilyn Nystrom, Wayne Rice, Norma Badal, David Larson, Virginia Atkins, Cleatus Lewis, Elaine Backman, Don Beauchamp, Mary Ellen Olson.

1st row: Faranguis Eskandanian, Doyle Jollif, Betty Demings, Bruce Johnson, Catherine Parham, Paul Bonander, Bonnie Bruton, Ronald Palmquist, Juanita Lucero, Don Bothum. 2nd row: Elinor Goreham, Lloyd Turner, Sharon Slinger, Bob Hedstrom, Anna Lu Pursley, Everett Wenstrand, Lillian Riley, John Nothelfer, Wanda Moore, George Godfrey.





Forrester and Joliff construct radio sets.

Woodshop class hard at work.

"Tell me things Bryan," (Conant) coaxes Margaret Collins.

Two Swede mechanics take the "bugs" out of a car.

Woodship class isn't camera shy.

Jim Reed and Fred Hanne pause for the camera.



Sophomores

John Leverett, pres.; Cherry Andrino, vice pres.; Bill Robertson, yell-leader; Hazel Wor-
swick, sec.; Bill Butterworth, yell-leader.



"He who knows not and knows that he knows not, he is simple; teach him."

The sophomores are not as simple as the old proverb states, for already they have a good start up the ladder of learning. This is proven by the number of sophomores in the Scholarship Society, Junior Statesmen, and band.

The chief pleasure of the sophs was welcoming the freshmen into life here at THS. The annual soph-frosh reception held in the auditorium was modled after the ever popular radio show "Truth or Consequences". This provided enough laughs to last a month. Top notch musical entertainment was provided by Bob Knapp and the pep band, after which came refreshments in the band hall.

Various committees behind the frolic were headed by Donna Mayou, refreshments; Johnny Leverett, program; Carolyn Mattox, initiation; and Ron von Rajcs, props. Last but not least, the cleanup boys were headed by Philip "Satch" Olson. Everybody went home happy but the frosh were especially so, as their trial periods were over and they were full fledged members of THS.

1st row: Robert LeBaron, Diana Vine, Robert Snelling, Hazel Warswick, Fred Beatty, Arlene Ward, Jim Hartt, Elaine Koftinow, Don Jamison, Carolyn Mattox. 2nd row: Barbara Fox, Carlos Marchbanks, Betty Macedo, Bill Butterworth, Arvina Klint, Dick Clauss, Donelda Lindbeck, Norman Martin, Beverly Hughes.



1st row: Harvey Matson, Patricia Turley, Bruce Johnson, Peggy Lorenzen, Gordon Lundgren, Mary Costa, Joe Gomes, Marilyn Miller, Jerry McDaniel, Dorothy Natcher, Lorin Smith. 2nd row: Ronald "Buz" Smith, Esther Sweeney, Harold Shackelford, Carole Aldridge, Don Stoval, Wanda Wood, Fred Mollard, Joyce Youngstrom, Kenneth Fiorini, Phyllis Perry.

1st row: Doris Ehrlich, Bob Mize, Kay Soderstrom, Arthur Brahm, Marlene Christoffersen, Doyle Gray, Fern Hallmark, Allen Dickerson, Betty Powell, Boyd Welch, Corabell Oxford. 2nd row: Niel Womack, Carmen Soderquist, Perry Wester, Karin Carlson, Don Tell, Kay Wymar, Marve Johnson, Avis Anderson, Jim Rude.

1st row: Chester Latif, Dory Fernandes, Dale Mize, Donna Mayou, Harlan Segars, Cherry Andrino, Larry Ferreiro, Jackie Huntley, Gail Helvie, Lorraine Brown. 2nd row: Lorraine Pierce, Billy Tate, Dolores Christoffersen, Don Sanchez, Donna Maybe, Jim McDonnough, Luretta Morgan, Dave Carmo, Phyllis Christian, Jerry Vowell.





1st row: Francis Sarguis, Betty Hall, Bob Sisson, Ruth Bishop, John Hillis, Paula Norsworthy, Donald Vieira, Betty Morris, Jesse Diaz, Mardelle Mayhew, Walter Lund. 2nd row: Harry Carlson, Beverly Rowley, Bob Bisho, Betty Wilson, Joy Gibson, Aileen Silva, John Peterson, Grace Winters, Kenneth Blomquist, Evelyn Richards, Ted Hume.

1st row: Nell McCuiston, Dalton Wyatt, Mae Doo, Perry Raleigh, Geneva Gier, Leonard Johnson, Arlene Cabral, Lewis Brazil, Agnes Lytle. 2nd row: David Vaughn, Ronald Mead, Jacqueline Lackner, Dean Flesora, Beverly Green, Loren Perry, Dorothy McBride, Donald Rae, Dolores Lopes, Arthur Hotchkiss, Leo Lasswell.

1st row: Gloria Khinoo, Norman Payne, Colysta Young, Jack Ford, Betty Baba, Jerry Youngstrom, Madeline Oliveira, Harold Lindquist, Helen Trivelpiece, Wilma Wester. 2nd row: Jim Stout, Emily Van Vleet, Bob Knapp, Ethel Nugent, Johnny Leverett, Adelle Mayer, Dale Larson, Myriam Deissroth, Ronald Von Rajcs.

1st row: Ed Simon, Elaine Ramos, Ronald Wells, Alberta Silveira, Raymond Werner, Jo Anne Ellett, Dale Rose, Wanda Madewell, Nat Todd, Lavina Pinney. 2nd row: Jack Richardson, Barbara Ramont, La Monte Thornburg, Peggy Hinkle, Paul Yates, Katherine Hampton, Claude Faddis, Marilyn Bolz, Carl Waterson, Dolores George.

1st row: Angel Avalos, Monee Dee Stage, Daniel Godinez, Jean Ritter, Jim Rice, June Hockett, Harry Norman, Betty Costa, Johnie Abraham, Louise Windrem, Bobby Hartt. 2nd row: Joy Faut, Roy Kent, Wanda Erickson, Maurice Vasconcellos, Betty Buller, Don Morlan, Le Ann Jordan, Jesse Yohanan, Pat Nordeen, Bob Curci.

1st row: Tom Hardesty, Mary Jo Miller, Dale Cooper, Dona Erickson, Marvin Larson, Juliet De Kelaita, Ronnie McLoughlin, Virginia Earp, George Alvernaz, Margaret Carson, Tony Vieira. 2nd row: Howard Knapp, Joan Andrews, David Hanreich, Marveta Spence, Cloetta Naff, Sonia Eschoo, Ross Hichman, Bonnie Beglinger, John Carvalho, Bert Bodkin.





1st row: Bob Loux, Phyllis Wacker, Betty Jo Guthrie, Joyce Fliflet, George Espindula. 2nd row: Alton Unger, Merle James, Eldridge Tate, Charles Graham, Thurman Norton.

1st row: Wayne Newton, Barbara Berg, Marshal Benjamin, Irene Munoz, Harvey Fought, Lillian Rodriquez, Jerry Carter, Ruth Higgs, Richard Morgan, Mildred Schaub, Jimicheneder. 2nd row: Leonard Rigney, Margie Marmon, Bill Larson, Joyce Harper, Paul Johnson, Lillian Brinsfield, Carl Heldt, Delores Mireles, Francis Heldt.



Freshmen

Jerry Brandenburg, pres.; Kanella Vrenios, sec.; Dewey Larson, vice pres.; Pat Burnam, and Ronald Bates, yell-leaders.



"He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, he is a fool -- shun him."

Remember that first week of school when the new crop of frosh roamed the halls of TUHS in a timid and frightened manner? Around every corner lurked a new danger, and the rumors flew—"Beware the fishpond!" "Be Sure and purchase your rally and assembly tickets!" Just wait till initiation day comes around!"

Initiation day came, and it wasn't so bad—for the upperclassmen anyway. I'll bet my beanie that the freshmen can hardly wait until next fall when they'll be upperclassmen and will be allowed off the "shelf".

Encouraging the struggling frosh to yell their heads off were yell-leaders Pat Burnam and Ronald Bates. Once in a while they managed to make the students downstairs sit up and take notice with their lusty racket.

Entering in to the spirit of Turlock's campus were many freshmen, pledging for various clubs, standing out in athletic activities and making themselves noticed in talent shows, choir singing, and in the Senior Band.

Compare their pictures with the way they looked then and you'll discover that they've acquired a new air of sophistication upon the completion of their tenderfoot year here at TUHS. They are looking forward to September when they can initiate the incoming greenhorns into the mysteries of high school life. The frosh is the butt of many jokes, but seasoned by years and classwork he becomes the senior of tomorrow.

1st row: Nancy James, Frankie Reyes, Elvera Diaz, Ronald Johnson, Lillian Johnson, L. D. Rhea, Iris Grose, Jimmie Back, Dorothy Barker, Roland Lyles. 2nd row: Phillip Collins, Ella Marie Wintter, Max Vanzi, Patsy Mitchell, Jess Meyerdirk, Joyce White, George Kinerson, Mary Burns, Troy Rogers, Illeen Bradley, Ross Misner.





1st row: George Pelch, Glenda Morgan, Raymond Brazil, Evelyn Hinkle, Carroll Smith, Juanita Logsdon, John Silveira, Elaine Browhard, Edward Enos, Wanda Smalley. 2nd row: Donald Brooks, Margie Jensen, Richard Bruton, Dixie Hayes, Lyle Jones, Carolyn Graziano, Robert Rowlings, Carla, Hayes, Clyde Nordeen, Ted Dunham.

1st row: Richard Anderson, Jeanette Rocha, Richard Foster, Sharon Jones, Bill Vaughn, Katherine Hill, Richard Griffen, Georgianna Cash, Joe Vierra, Rita Barry. 2nd row: Aldred Griffen, Violet Allen, John Jorge, Lois Avery, Bert Norton, Barbara Robertson, Troy Page, Dorothy Woods, David Vierra.

1st row: Geraldine Melton, Quanah Sheppard, Annetta Walverton, Kenny Dekelaita, Freda Nunn, Charles Goodman, Marlene Bothun, John Wohlborg, Mary Silva. 2nd row: Joy Haze, Floyd Todd, Carol Larson, Franklin White, Janet Morgan, Ernest Bishop, William Badal, Mary Lanchester, Leland Wolley, Joan Teixeira, Ronald Meza.

1st row: Jim Healey, Virginia Murray, Bobby Bishop, Jo Ann Gomes, Alan Davis, Sarah Richie, Kenneth Davis, Bonnie Showen, Narsai David, Isabelle Alamsha. 2nd row: Jerry Stage, Lorraine Coelho, Clyde Smithcamp, Sharlene Ramsey, Domingo Ponce, Wanda Roden, Edward Hammons, Patsy Thornton, Carl Heimer.

1st row: Joaquin Rose, Beloice Yount, Henry Sartin, Dnna Dill, Joe King, Ferdina Gray, John Baueum, Lola Dunham, Jimmie Delhart, Shirley Prichard. 2nd row: Marie Smith, Kenneth Misso, Nancy Hopkins, James King, Vivian Ewell, Billie Key, Edith Collet, Leslie Delbon, Marilyn Peterson, Donald Dayton.

1st row: Jerrie Stout, William Brazil, Dorothy Freested, John Hall, Doris Fullerton, Del Morgon, Anita Katheiser, Marvin Lankford, Kanella Vrenios, Ray Tolleson, Marilyn Henson. 2nd row: Arlene Rousley, Gerald Samsiny, Pat Rodantke, Sam Simons, Evelyn Nugent, Marjorie Lee Martin, Wayne Reed, Lola Ward, Bill Tucker.





1st row: Don Everest, Marlene Smith, Jack Hansen, Patsy Burnam, Wayne Ragsdale, Merna Wall, Franklin Watts, Delores Taylor, David Powell, Richard Warn. 2nd row: Mary Ann Carson, Tony Velasquez, Barbara Rosby, Bobby Turnbou, Dolores Reeh, Robert Hevrin, Beverleen Egitkanoff, Wayne Roseberry, Lorraine Yohannan, Jim Bevens, Lougene Beasley.

1st row: T. R. Maples, Barbara Russell, Bill Beatty, Helen Graves, Billy Arment, Shirley Longo, Bill Johnson, Betty Roberts, Leroy Baker, Norma Todd. 2nd row: Otto Alexander, Shirley Bronson, Ronny Browhard, Betty Urh, Charles Bechthold, Barbara Gustafson, Clay Weigart, Joan Ray, Everett Chambers, Rosemary Jerome.

1st row: Margie Henderson, Harlen Nystrom, Carolyn Nicolas, Ronald Larson, Wanda Shotwell, Marvin Rydberg, Joanne Dwyer, Johnny Decker, Jo Ann Nutchter, Charles Rogers, Laureta Johnson. 2nd row: Mattie Smith, Teddy De Kasha, Juanita Thomas, Wayne Sullivan, Joyce Midboe, Gale Landmeier, Jane Hackett, Lee Mathewson, Leoma Goessmann, Roger Smith.

1st row: Barbara Hazen, Dedric Wright, Rosalie Pimentell, John Haldeman, Gladys Hunter, Don Burnett, Shirley Maxon, Carl Meurrens, Sharon Mayou. 2nd row: Gene Ocken, Shirlee Soderstrom, Dewey Larson, Marlene Carlson, Donald Berryhill, Barbara Neil, Ken Kyne, Sally Lindbeck, Jim Fernandes, Jerry Brandenburg.

1st row: Diane Lanphier, Wayne Mize, Yvonne Carlson, Gorden Peterson, Ruth Reed, Ivan Jenkins, Joyce Peterson, Buford Anderson, Jo Ann Porter, Ray Fitzgerald. 2nd row: Carol Dimberg, Robert Melton, Pat Whitaker, Jim Yates, Mary Ann Mouzes, Richard Camp, Carlene Swanson, Marvin Johnson, Anne Marie Nothelfer.

1st row: Abraham Rojas, Delfina Meza, Clarice Ferreira, Harold Green, Corrine Freeze, Karen Seder, Jim Coelho, Caronell Bartgis, Bobby Moore. 2nd row: Geraldine Sweeten, Jim Stevens, Doris Sisk, Kenneth Falkenberg, Norene Holmes, Val Melton, Pearl Mayer, Clarence MacDonald, Emily Perdue, Ronald Swanson, Ronald Bates.





1st row: Jeanetta Foulks, Richard Berger, Jewel Steele, John Simon, Marlene Brewster, Homer Pantazopulos, Betty Klaus, Gayle Pinkney, Evelyn Pinney. 2nd row: Ike Yohannan, Marlene Meyerdirk, Tommie Peoples, Lucy Winters, Jackie Beglinger, Pat Riddle, Jack Smith, Coletta Williams, Art Schmidt, Jeanine Veenendoal, Robert Crowell.

A few of the boys take over the basketball concessions.
 Contestant at Clarion Yo-Yo Contest.
 5th period Civics hadr at work.



Lolly pops! Could they be Freshmen?
 Angie Moraes camps outside 6th period Civics.
 A noontime get-together.





Gus Mouzes gets a lift by "Mr. America of 1947."

Cooper, Claes and Mr. Walter taking Alert picture.



The caretaker of the Bulldog Stadium, Mr. Johnson, gives us a great big smile.

Fourth period gym class having their T.B. X-ray



Ted Dunham, one of our more "active" musicians.

Mr. Moore taking those football moving pictures.

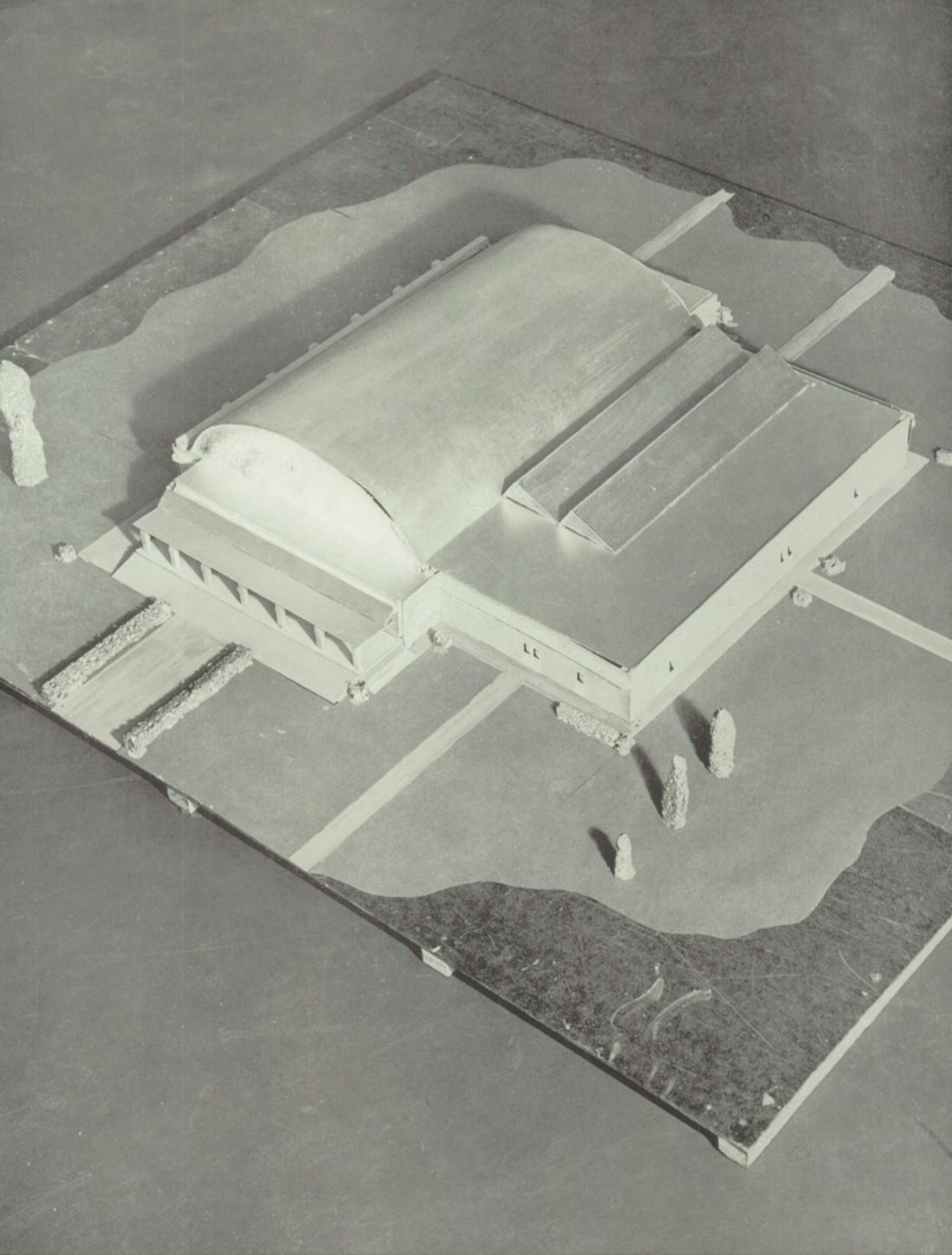


1. In the Oz Club play "Uncle Bob's Bride", S. Mayou, the maid, watches as Leedom gives "Uncle Bob" Pinkney some advice on interior decorating. 2. Mayou, Baily, Pinkney, Hardin revive "Aunt Eldora" Thornton after shock of hearing about "Uncle Bob's Bride". 3. Huntley keeps B. Gilbert from kissing his sister, J. Harden in the noon play "Who Says Can't." 4. Brown, Leverett, and Brandenburg give out at a talent show. 5. The Oakdale dance band and smooth swing. 6. Van Vranken, Huntley, Freeman, and Hardin get ready for the "Wedding".





Activities





Charlie Jacobs—Student Body President

Our Student Leaders

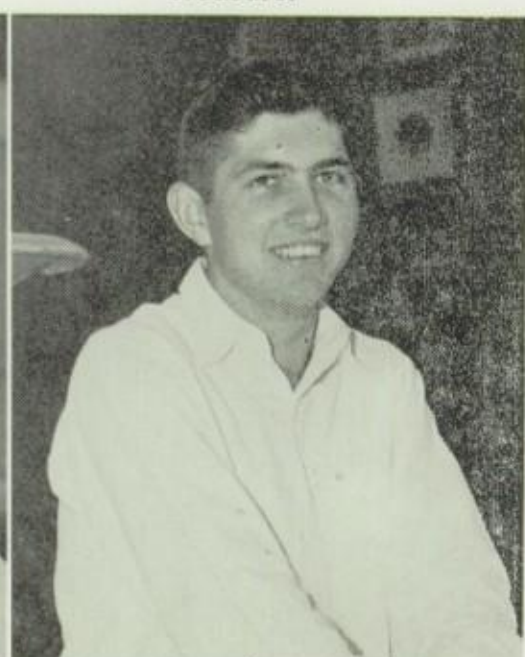
Fred Stalians
Vice President



Perlina Channing
Secretary



Verne Thornburg
Treasurer





Front Row: Mrs. Niland, Mr. Pitman, Perlina Channing, Charlie Jacobs, Fred Stalians, Vern Thornburg, Mr. Marks.
Back Row: John Haldeman, Eddie Van Vranken, Roland Puccinelli, Georgia Thornton, Jackie Cagianut, Myrtle Megas, Rita Jessup, Dorrie Fernandes, Marilyn Nystrom, Leon Obercamper, John Nothelfer, Manuel Costa.

For once Executive Committee

Meetings really drew the crowd. I wonder if those refreshments had anything to do with it. Of course you would have found me and my bulldog spirit there even without the eats, although they sure changed the nature of the usual routine. When Charlie Jacobs suggested eats, we passed it unanimously.

Naturally we had to have a little business, too, along with the food. We gave the High School Inn the concessions at all the football games. I sat in, also, when it was decided to sell season tickets for next year's football games. Approval for the football trophies went through without a question, and, as we're really proud of the boys, naturally we gave money for the banquet. And don't forget the new movie camera which Mr. Moore helped us to get and operated so well in taking pictures of all the football games.

With plenty of hard work

Besides all the "horseplay", the "Alert" staff finally got their "baby" finished close to the final deadlines. This was the first year in which there was a special class in yearbook production, and they not only put out the Alert but learned production methods, too. The staff felt that since I got my picture in here so many times (Don McQuiston sure drew me up handsome), I should write all the copy.

We had fun on our trips, including the Stanford and Fresno press conventions. At Fresno, editors Joan Carson and Don Leighton led the discussion group for schools with over 1,000 students.

We had several "dummies" in the class, but they were the paper ones that Betty and Barbara worked on. Peggy, Joan and Leon helped me so little in writing copy that I won't mention it. Bob, Jack, and Jim used up a carload of flashbulbs, but the result was worth it. Ed was continually after them to get his sports layouts finished. The business department, consisting of Roberta, Janet, Joe, and Wade, was the only one to come close to meeting all of its deadlines.

I'm sure glad it's all over because I'm getting writer's cramp.

Editors Don Leighton and Joan Carson and advisor Douglas Murray look over possible material.

Jim Freeman, Leon Oberkamper, Don McQuiston, Jack Claes, Bob Cooper, Production Staff, look tired after some hard work on the book.

Janet Berger, Roberta Francine, Wade Berry, Joe Shelton, and Wesley Wellander work on the business side.

Ed McCombs, Barbara Lindquist, Peggy Harvill, Betty Olson, concentrate on the layouts.



News Sleuths, Inc.,

Take an important part in uncovering school information, providing humor for the school through the CLARION. One glance in room 108 during 3rd period can show you some of the wild things that can occur when the staff labors on their weekly. Just for fun let's peek in on a typical day and see what goes on.

Oops! A wild cry of horror as some wretched reporter is given a story to write, 15 minutes before deadline—and there Mert (Aunt Tillie) Megas holds court as she counsels love lorn freshmen begging for advice—George McConkay, the smiling Irishman, surrounded by females, is being begged to get in his week-late picture—and if our eyes don't deceive us, it's a real live girl sports writer. Yet, Pat Ellington covered the football games!—It's one of those black Wednesday mornings, and the question appears on every face, "Will there be a paper this week?"

As we can see, it's a tough struggle, but Mert and Jess, the copy chasers, with all their hollaring have put out **Clarions** that do the school proud.

Editorial

Mr. Murray, Rosalie Leedom, Eleanor Jessen, Myrtle Megas.

Reporters

Frances Peterson, Rosemarie Guthrie, Mary Ellen Olson, Rosaline Ransome, Neva Stevens, Beverly Sweeten, Shirley Kibbey.

Reporters

Lena Cox, Phyllis Bonnander, Norma Watts, Lillian Karan, Lili Joseph, Patsy Medlin.

Sports

George Uman, George McConkay, Hugh Donnelly, Pat Ellington.



It's not the Philharmonic

It's not even the Modesto Symphoney. It's our own little orchestra here at Turlock High. If we merit it by size, it doesn't seem like much, but if we rank it by accomplishment, it will always stand out in our minds. It's time we realize, I think, that this group is very important to the success of many programs they've helped put on. This year as usual they've added their support to the All School Play, Pageant, Lincoln Day Assembly, Spring Concert, Graduation and Baccalaureate.

Since it is composed of some of the better soloists in school, the Orchestra has sent many of them to show off their talents at the MJC Talent Show and various other places.

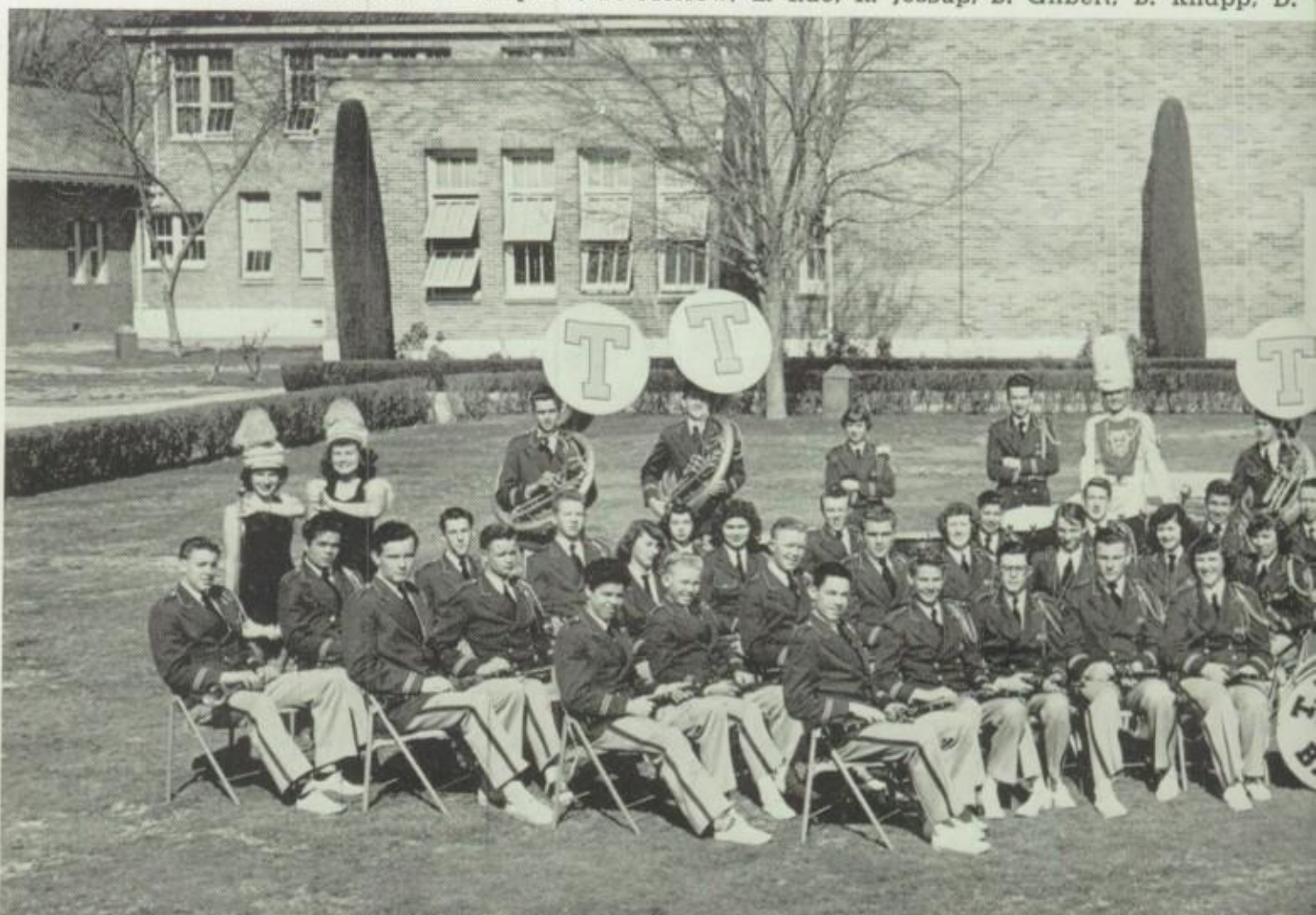
To tell you the truth, I once tried to play one of those things called the cello, but Mr. Wing decided that I should stick to sports.



First Row: Phyllis Wejmar, Marilyn Nystrom, Robert
Second Row: Deloris Christofferson, Betty Macedo, John Soares, Dick Shook, Dorothy Bailey. Third Row: Harden.

The orchestra played sweet,

First Row: Gordon Lundgren, Bruce Johnson, Roland Puccinelli, Harold Lindquist, Mona
Second Row: Dean Flesora, Harlan Nystrom, Dayton Larson, Jack Bloomquist, Carmen Vranken, Lorraine Coelho, Rosemary Jerome, Dickie Mendosa, Duane Huntley, Barbara John Haldeman, Jerry Youngstrom, Jim Fernandes, Ronald Bates, Louis Brazil, Marlene
Fourth Row: H. Knapp, A. Brown, D. Shook, R. Von Rajcs, J. Huntley, H. Dahlgren, L. Wright,
Row: D. Fernandes, D. Lanphier, D. Morrow, L. Rae, R. Jessup, B. Gilbert, B. Knapp, D.





Crowell, Gloria Khinoo, Dean Flesora, Mona D. Stage, Marjorie George, Ted Dunham, Maurice Vasconcellos, Pat Turley, Darlene Freeman, Mr. Wing, Joselyn

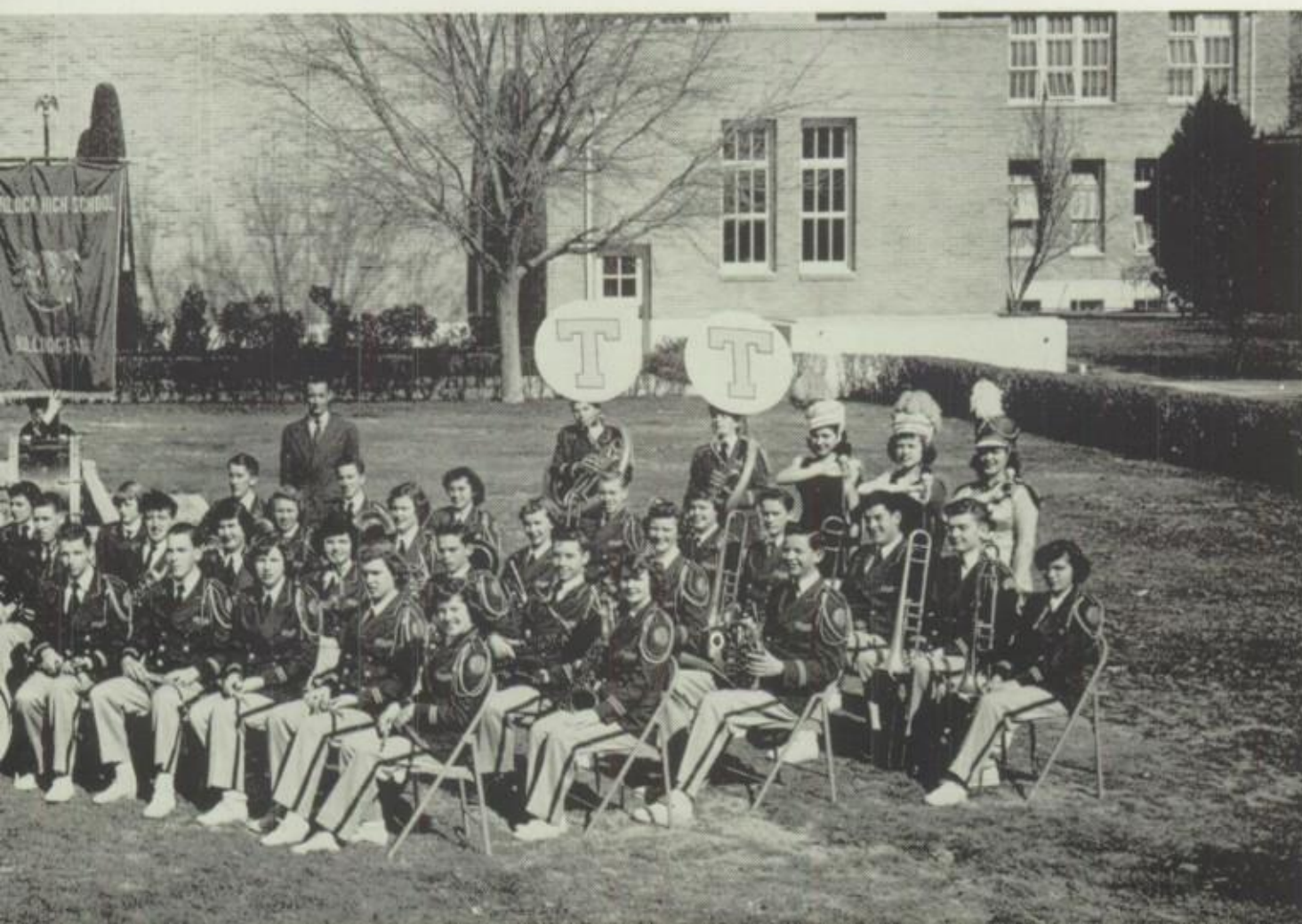
This year's band members

Look back with nostalgia at the fun on trips and with pride at the recognition brought to our school. Sitting in the last chair of the trumpet section, I recall—over enthusiastic drummers breaking drumsticks—Maurice Vasconcellos and company making like comedians—"Line Up" echoing from marching practice—"Who's the dirty guy that stole my mouthpiece"—and those water guns—ugh.

This year we added a new personality to our Band—me. Without this reinforcement, THS couldn't have won top honors again at the Music Festival in San Jose. A big event in our school year was our Spring Concert, where we tried to live up to the school's reputation. I wasn't built for marching though, as my mother once remarked, "Everyone's out of step but my Butch!" In spite of this we added a colorful touch to football games.

"and the band played on"

D. Stage, Johnny Leverett, Jerrie Stage, Helen Tribblepiece, Shirley Risell, Dorothy Bailey, Christoffersen, Wayne Newton, Phyllis Makley, Pat Bache, Leon Smith, Eddie Van Patten. Third Row: Jim Freeman, Bill Nutter, Jackie Cagianut, Joyce Mills, Jim Sinclair, Christoffersen, Carmen Soderquist, Joan Pinkney, B. Olson, M. L. Skelley, D. Bergstrom, C. Brown, E. Wenstrand, C. Dimberg, B. Hinds, D. Coelho, D. Ehrlich, L. Brown. Fifth Bell, Billy Arment, Mr. Wing, L. Ballinger, D. Powell, P. Bonnander, A. Ward, C. Warn.





First Row: Y. Carlson, C. Nicholas, C. Ferreira, L. Johnson, A. Wolverton, M. Coelho, C. Hayes, J. Foulkes, B. Egitkhonoff, M. Smith, L. Beasley, B. Russell, S. Mayou, J. Peterson, J. Porter, S. Pritchard, J. Nutcher, V. Murray. Second Row: D. Lanphier, F. Nunn, D. Fullerton, P. Hinkle, D. Hayes, J. White, M. Peterson, C. Grazinano, R. Reed, W. Smalley, B. Nnel, L. Coelho, B. Gage, A. Rowley, J. Rae, J. Veenendaal P. Burnam. Third Row: S. Bronson, J. Hayes, L. Goessman, L. Dunham, D. Taylor, B. Rosby, E. Collier, M. Brewster, J. Steele, B. Gustofson, Mrs. Graves, M. A. Carson, P. Mitchell, R. Morgan, D. Barker, V. Ewell, K. Hill, M. L. Lancaster, D. Reeh, L. Avery, J. Thomas, J. Rocha.

Front Row: Wanda Erickson, Gwen Von Rajcs, Carlene Swanson. Back Row: Betty Baba, Faye Edeal, Barbara Rosby, Judith Kruth, Marlene Smith, Mrs. Graves, Robert Hedstrom.

It's really beautiful music

Whether it comes from the Beginning Girls Glee or the Piano Class. While the Piano Class is comparatively new to this school, the Beginning Glee is for the girls new in school. Piano students have the advantage of taking free lessons here where they can also practice, instead of paying for lessons from town teachers. They also get valuable experience which they would otherwise miss. My mom has been bulldoggedly trying to make me continue my piano lessons, and with one look at that class with all those girls, I wish it wasn't too late.

The girl's glee, gaining needed experience for the next years when they'll take Choir or Advanced Glee, sang at the Glee Assembly, Spring Concert and M. J. C. Talent Day.

The Piano Students played for the M. J. C. Talent Day, Spring Concert and other important activities.

There's a song in the air

When the Choir, assisted by my doubtful bass, and the Girl's Glee blend their voices for the first time on this page. I was crushed when I was banned from Girl's Glee, but then, a bulldog's growl doesn't harmonize too well.

Mrs. Graves and I had a big job keeping the choir in line, but even so, I think we turned in fine performances at the San Jose Music Festival, Spring Concert, and our Choir Concert.

From a dog's point of view, a bunch of girls couldn't do very well, but they sure showed me. The audience's hearty response proved their worth as they sang for out-of-school events and for various assemblies. The Glee and also the Choir completed the year by singing at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

Front row: J. Hardin, D. Maybee, M. Marczan, P. Olson, B. Conyers, V. Earp, E. Haldeman, M. Spence, J. Swanson, D. Bailey, R. Linn. 2nd row: A. Bettencourt, F. Schneider, A. Ward, R. Beck, M. Miller, F. Edeal, L. Macedo, C. Wallstrom, J. Barmore, E. Claes, M. Olson, N. Badal. 3rd row: G. Mouzes, K. Kyne, T. Hardesty, L. Smith, M. Linhares, M. Hopkins, Mrs. Graves, D. Cederlind, J. Elston, K. Blomquist, M. Goodrich, D. Nikkell. 4th row: J. Brandenburg, F. Hodnett, R. Smith, H. Knapp, M. Hodnett, F. Silva, D. Ricce, H. Bryant, B. Knapp, Jim Sinclair, John Sinclair, S. Pantazopoulos, J. Bertaut, D. Larson.

Front Row: B. Baba, J. Folley, P. Markley, L. Windrem, E. Koltinow, C. Peterson, A. Moraes, G. Robinson, B. Costa, H. Worswick, I. M. Francis. Second Row: D. Faulkenberry, D. Maybee, P. Gomez, A. Mayer, P. Lorenzen, Mrs. Graves, B. Fox, L. Morgan, L. Nichols, K. Wejmar, M. George. Third Row: V. Baker, E. Eyeberg, M. Cardoza, A. Souza, M. Spence, L. A. Jordan, S. Komo, J. Youngstrom, L. Marques, Y. McCart, D. Vine.





King Football Conquered a Dance

And kept a tradition of Turlock High, as the Fall Dance was a huge success. The Girls and Boys Block T, sponsors of the dance, planned a football theme. I rose to the occasion by escorting the cutest little poodle you've ever seen.

After removing our shoes Poochie (my date) and I discovered that there's nothing quite as much fun as "hopping in socks." To try something new we had a circle dance, where everyone changes partners. A few dances and cokes later came the program, a real hit with Gus Mouzes and the boys, Duane Huntley's Swingsters, and the drawing of the door prize, "King Football". Don Coelho walked off with this, and our hopes came to an end. So did the dance later on, to everyone's disappointment, but all I can say is—gosh, Poochie was wonderful—(sigh)!





The Seniors take over

And make a success of a doubtful dance. It isn't very often that a school dance turns out perfect, but our seniors decided to make an exception and did. Being a member of this worthy class, I'll bring it upon myself to show you just how good the dance was, though there may be just an ounce of prejudice thrown in.

Since the theme was Washington's birthday, the Youth Center was decorated thoroughly with red white and blue streamers and balloons. Added interest was good old George and some of his exploits in cartoon form by Dave Burn. Since everyone was dancing and I didn't have a date, no one could keep me away from the cherry punch and cherry pie a la mode. Yep, everyone, dressed up in their best bib and tucker, had a good time. If you're wondering what became of Poochie—well, some dirty dog asked her first. Don't worry though, we have a date for the Prom.



"The Evening Star"

Shining majestically, as this year's Christmas Pageant was a huge success. A new twist was added since my creative writing teacher, Pershing Olson, showed us his talents in his play pageant "The Evening Star."

As the lights dimmed and the curtain rose, we saw that the performance stemmed around the Davis family: Father, Stan Brandenburg; mother, Bobbie Conyers; Jay, Eddie Van Vranken; Sarah, Mary Lee Skelly. It is Christmas time, and the family is concerned as to what they should do about father. All had bought identical dressing gowns—with father's money, naturally.

Since it is the custom for even the best of families to have problems, theirs concerned clumsy Sarah who had knocked out her boyfriend's tooth. After a few brother-sister squabbles, we discovered Jay was the director of their church Christmas program. With a little urging, Jay begins to tell the family the plans for presenting his version of the Christmas story. At this cue the scene switches to the nativity scene where we see Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, and the Christ Child—with a host of angels overlooking the scene. It is here that we hear some of the traditional Christmas Hymns beautifully sung by the choir and a solo by Virginia Earp.

As the pageant switches back to the Davis family, some friends of Sarah and Jay come carolling. The play-pageant came to an end with the carollers leading the audience in some of the well known carols.

To their horror, Sara, Jay, and Mom discover that they've bought identical dressing gowns for father.

Due to daughters clumsyness, father offers to help pay for the boy friend's new tooth.

"A mouse!"—just one of Dad's jokes.

Angel; D. Mayou, Mary; R. Melton, Joseph; H. Nystrom; L. Jay illustrates the church nativity scene with V. Earp, the Mathewson; M. David, shepherds.





Prudence hands Dutch a line

Dutch's girl calls to check up.

The cast takes a curtain call.

"Growing Pains"

An illness common to us all, was shown to the public in the form of the all school play last March. This year's play told the story of a typical family, the McIntyre's (Joan Pinkney and Steve Pantazopolus) whose youngsters (Terry, Margaret Collins and George, Johnny Leverett) were suffering through adolescence. But if that's what a typical family goes through, I'm glad I'm a bulldog. The Plot: Terry a confirmed tomboy, found she had better change her ways to be a lady. Georgie's biggest trouble was his need of a car for dates. These worries turned out to be minor when Prudence Darling came to town. All the boys immediately fell in love with her, whether they were going steady or not. The climax of "Growing Pains" came when the McIntyres gave a party. Everything went wrong! George had to bring the little neighbor girl. Prudence took turns necking with the different boys. Terry ruined her chances with her heart-throb, and the party ended with all the guys at the police station.

The usual Happy ending finally appeared, however with everything turning out all right. Terry and George had a better understanding of their "illness", and mother and father had a better understanding of their children's "growing pains."

Now that I know that the pains I suffer from football practice aren't the only pains we kids suffer, I'd like to offer some recognition where its due—not only for the play but also for the pageant. The stagecraft class furnished some really neat scenery with help from the drama classes. Last, but not at all least, the rest of the play cast must be commended for their wonderful support. They were George Conant, Jeri Barmore, Eddie Van Vranken, Roy Werner, Janet Hardin, Deolinda George, Lila Hartt, Jack Richardson, Joselyn Harden, Jim Freeman, Georgia Thornton, Dorothy Bailey, and Bob Harwood.



1st row: Rita Jessup, Barbara Patten, Donna Mayou, Hazel Worswick, Pauline Mortimer, Mary Trotter. 2nd row: Stanley Brandenburg, Miss Meadows, Miss Casstevens, Mr. Wing.

Turlock's Spirit is red hot

Combustion achieved by rubbing a bunch of song and yell leaders together at rallies and at football and basketball games. They really got the results too in the form of plenty of wins that made my old, battered bulldog heart throb.

They had lots of spirit for a winning football team and plenty left over to support a basketball team. It would have taken an earthquake or a flood to have fazed our yell and song leaders as they went through the year without even slowing down.

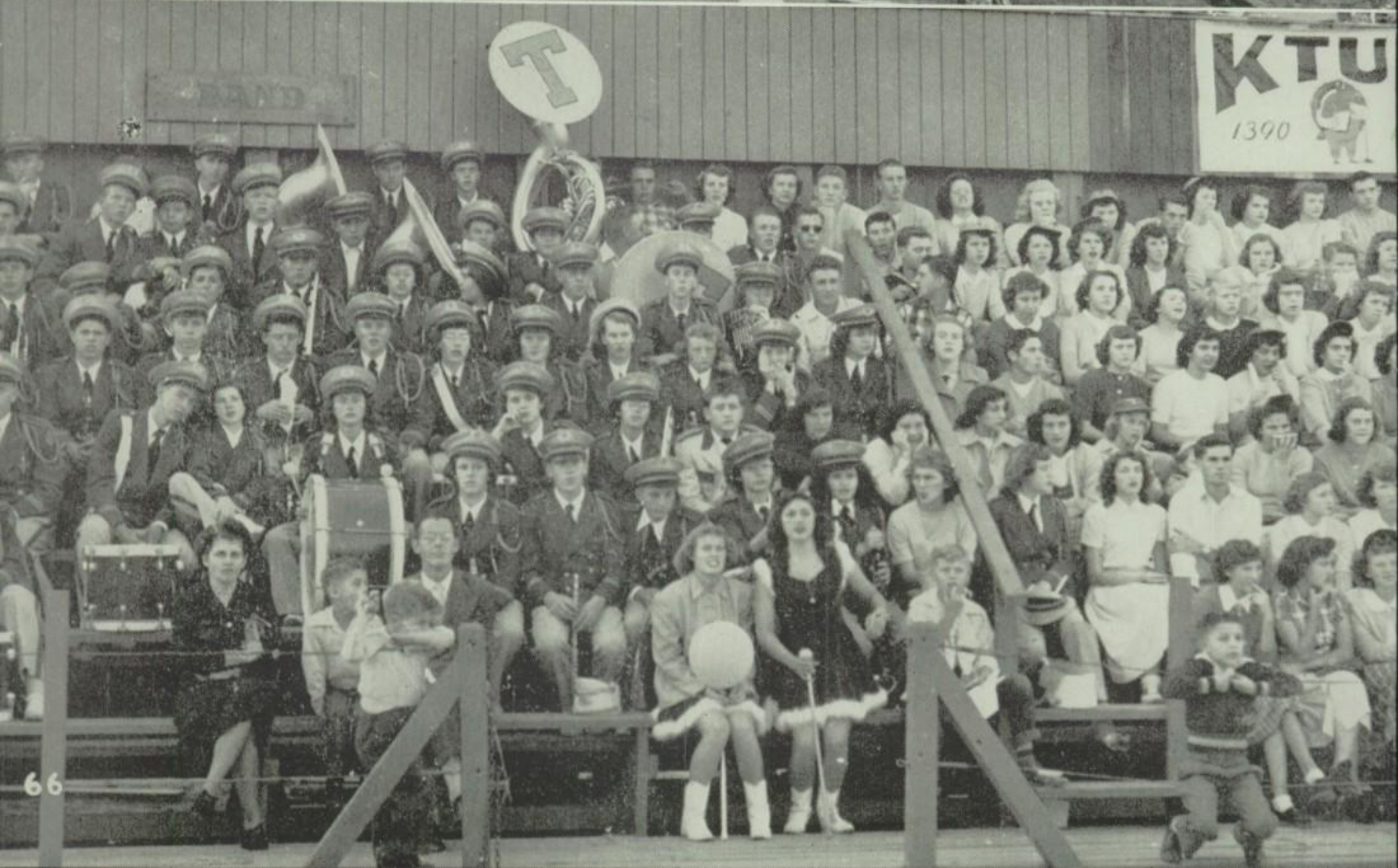




Janet Hardin doubts "lover" Bill Gilbert's line.
The Big Shots at our Annual Football Banquet.
J. Brandenburg, Sinclair, Kine, Sinclair, Pantazopolus, Elston
and Smith give out with some harmony.

Short, Fat, and Gruesome and the Boys, featuring "Mable."
Loyal rooters at the Basketball game.
The talent in the Talent Show.

Top: Thanksgiving Day and here comes the Band— Bottom: Our band takes a well-deserved rest.





Marks and the managers take a breather at a home basketball game

Paul Grose looks over future bulldog material

Mr. Wing at a rally

The Band and their balloons at Thanksgiving Day game

The Band stands for a "kick-off"

A close-up of the "T"



Organizations





Front Row: Rita Jessup, Treas.; Carole Wallstrom, Vice Pres.; Dolores Hartman, Pres.; Mary Linhares, Jr. Rep. Back Row: Shirley John, Sen. Rep.; Wilma Wester, Soph Rep.; Carole Stafford, Frosh Rep.;

Girls

Just have to worry about boys—never stop needing new clothes—always try to keep up with those fast-changing styles—love to keep up on school gossip—seem to always get their dad's car more than a boy—yes, girls are girls in any school, but if they attend Turlock High, they belong to the **Girl's League**.

This year the Girls have changed the styles, or shall we say brightened the halls? For the last 23 years, the girls have had to wear navy skirts and white blouses, but this year the frail set could wear clothes of any color every Friday. To us boys this doesn't seem like much, but to the girls it's about the best thing that could happen.

At Christmas time the Girl's League contributed a box of toys to the Navajo Indians. The box included such things as a football, jumprope, dolls, etc. Though I didn't attend any, I heard those fashion and tea assemblies for mothers were pretty good.

Front Row: John Bertaut, Chr.; Annabelle Bettencourt. Back Row: Mrs. Morell, Mrs. Graves, Miss Meadows.



Assemblies

Were planned by the small, but very efficient assembly committee. Among the many assemblies this year were the "Mississippians", "Royal Mounties", Colonel Horsefield, Mr. Carradine the Shakespearean actor, and the assembly for the Blind.

The best efforts of the assembly committee, however, were displayed in the production of two wonderful student talent assemblies.



Front Row: Bill Fockler, John Bertaut, Myron Carlson, Ed McCombs, Marice Atkinson. Back Row: Robert Milton, Don Guilbert, Carl Grubb, Bob Knapp, Jack Richardson, Abraham Rojas.

Boys . . .

Never want to ask girls for dates—hate to do homework—never want to get up in the morning—dance like they have two left feet—That's the way girls look at us but we're really not that way at all.

Of course as a bulldog I am a member of the Boys Federation and it's really a swell outfit. Probably the most evident of the Federation's activities were the programs they put on. The Oakdale dance band played for a joint boys' and girls' program in the auditorium.

I am a little short so I didn't get to play in that exciting student vs. faculty volleyball game. And those sports movies they showed of the big time boys were almost as exciting as if you had seen the game in person.

Perhaps you noticed the colorful decorations that brightened up the gym and football field for the games. The Pep Committee, sponsored by the Boys Federation, was responsible for this bright spectacle. They worked during the day preceeding the game and I'm beginning to think that they should have been interior decorators.

1st row: Louella Rude, Annabel Bettencourt, Marlene Martindale, Lila Hartt. 2nd row: Dave Burn, Rita Jessup, Jackie Cagianut, Barbara Patten, Eleanor Jessen, Myrtle Megas, Ed McCombs. 3rd row: Mr. Marks, Myron Carlson, Bill Fockler.





1st row: Roland Puccinelli, Ed McCombs, Myrtle Megas, Eleanor Jessen, Perlina Channing, Helen Young, Leoma Goessman, Elva Cobeen, Iris Grose, Ray Meza, Richard Schendel. 2nd row: Don Leighton, La Monte Thornburg, Joe Shelton, Angela Warn, Mr. Youngborg, Mr. Flint, Mr. Keesey, Neva Stevens, Vern Thornburg, Delbert Ehrlich.

Politicians of TUHS

Will long remember those heated debates when Roland Puccinelli and I got wound up and barked ourselves hoarse. Why, if it hadn't been for my sound reasoning in our debates the Communists would have taken over by now.

We will long remember Verne (Romeo) Thornburg at the treasure hunt with five girls. Some treasure! This year Turlock was honored with the regional convention where Ed and the gang were really on the ball. At the Hayward Convention souvenir hunter Carl Grubb really had a field day, as he brought home a great collection of articles. But when Carl, Don Leighton and Ed McCombs tried to sleep on two twin beds some body had to lose out. Yes, it was Ed who spent a night on the hard floor. The farewell party was a sad event in a way, but the retreat in Yosemite this summer brightens the picture considerably. This time Thornburg will have to leave his car at home and walk through the pines instead of driving down lovers' lane.

front—Perlina Channing, Ed McCombs, Myrtle Megas. back—Ray Meza, Verne Thornburg, La Monte Thornburg, Roland Puccinelli.





1st Row: D. Baily, M. Skelley, M. Smith, R. Reed, Y. McCart, E. Haldeman, J. Berger, J. Hardin, Miss Smith, L. Windrem, E. Jessen, J. Hardin, I. Grose, B. Silvieira, C. Brown, B. Patten, P. Channing, B. Rosby. 2nd Row: B. Lopez, L. Ward, M. Nystrom, E. Helsley, J. Karchmer, M. Linhares, D. Jorge, H. Young, L. Brown, C. Swanson, G. Thornton, E. Cobeen, P. Bache, M. Megas, R. Jessup. 3rd Row: L. Alamsha, J. Peterson, V. Murray, L. Bell, V. Vieira, E. Sisk, A. Hodges, M. James, J. Fliflet, P. Whittaker, R. Leedom, D. Freeman, R. Francine, M. Carlquist, A. Bettencourt. 4th Row: N. David, H. Nystrom, B. Johnson, R. Meza, V. Thornburg, B. Watterson, R. Puccinelli, D. Morrow, J. Nothelfer, D. Bell, L. Turner, J. Richardson, L. Thornburg, W. Berry, J. Shelton, E. McCombs, G. Lundgren, D. Leighton, M. David.

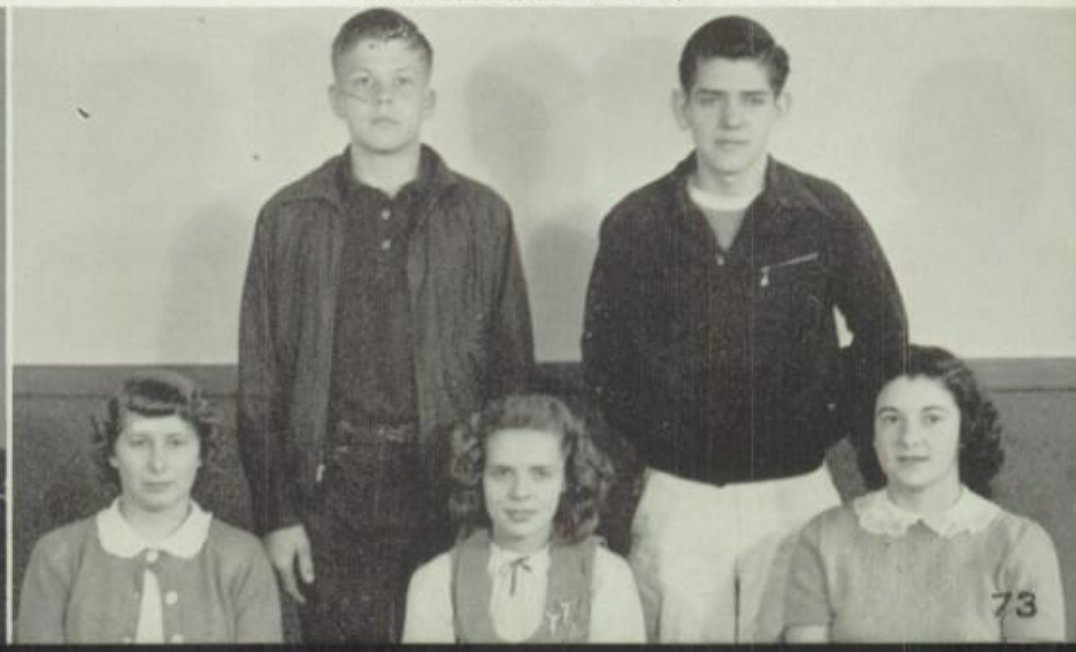
Scholastically Inclined

Students have a way to make something of their hard work for good grades and that is through the C. S. F. Although all our clubs at school are wonderful, one could not join anything with more pride than the C. S. F. Only a few students are capable of getting 3A's and a B in a quarter, of course that's just one bulldog's opinion. Confidentially, in all my four years I only got to join once, Man! Was I proud!

Beside using their time in the useful art of studying, the members of this organization undertook many useful projects around school. I know everyone enjoys the wonderful quiz assembly they put on every year, and 1950 was no exception. Besides this they acted as guides at the Open House to add to their civic contribution.

front—Georgia Thornton, Ex. Comm; Helen Young, Sec.
back—John Leverett, Treas.; Don Leighton, Vice Pres.
La Monte Thornburg, President.
(1st semester officers)

front—Eloise Haldeman, Treas.; Joselyn Harden, Sec.; Mary Linhares, Ex. Comm.; back—Philip Olson, Vice Pres.; Jack Richardson, President.
(2nd semester officers)





back: Caroline Brown, Joan Pinkney. front: Shirley Nutcher, Mary Linhares.

Boys Sports were never like this

And no wonder because one look at all those able-bodied girls and even a little bulldog like me forgets all the other sports here at TUHS. But it's not just the girls I look at. It's their idea of fair play, sportsmanship, and friendship.

I'm talking about nothing less than the G. A. A. This year for the first time sixth period gym has been devoted solely to their activities: speedball, tennis, basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, archery, swimming, and folk dancing. Besides competing in tournaments at noon or after school, the girls have attended playdays at nearby cities. In charge of these sport's minded sisters were Miss Zimmer and Miss Casstevens.

(Group pictures on page 106)

Lillian Johnson gets ready to really club it while Bobbie Conyers waits as catcher.



Mary Lee Skelley hot foots it to base.





Front row: Manuel Costa, Eddie Pacheco. Back row: Lenard Mendonca, Dick Claus, Theo Maltbie, Ronnie McLaughlin.

Agriculture as a class

Is profitable in more ways than one. The FFA boys really pull in the money besides learning a lot in class. Some of them made as much as a thousand dollars on summer crops and livestock. The plutocrats of Turlock High! It wasn't all work, for they really had some good times too, including a winter snow trip at Yosemite.

Besides all this, several of the fellows won purebred heifers in different contests, both inter and intra-school. Manuel Alvarez won a purebred Holstein heifer in a calf raising contest, and John George won a heifer at the county Holstein sale. To top off a grand year of work and fun the fellows went to Cal Aggie Picnic Day.

1st row: D. Hall, L. Clauson. 2nd row: J. Silviera, D. Everst, R. Turnbow, R. Brazil, W. Ragsdale, K. Davis, R. Raleigh, M. Costa, G. Peterson, H. Sartan, J. Delhart. 3rd row: B. Bischo, B. Vaughn, Dave Vierra, J. Vierra, J. Jorge, L. Delbon, E. Chambers, J. Bevins, G. Espindulas, G. Alvernaz, L. Reeh, Don Vierra, D. Brooks, J. McCuistion. 4th row: J. Page, D. Jamison, D. Clauss, E. Enos, N. Graves, W. Lund, C. Smithcamp, R. Burton, W. Rose, A. Unger, L. Taylor, R. Foster, N. Womack. 5th row: J. Jenson, L. Mendonca, G. Borges, B. Sartin, L. Cabral, D. Jahn, W. Rice, J. Maltbie, B. Farrell, R. McLaughlin, T. Peoples, J. Souza, C. Marchbanks. 6th row: D. Vaughn, Dalton Wyatt, J. Sichender, J. Carvalho, A. Hotchkiss, D. Bell, M. Roberts, M. Langston, M. Vierra, J. McDonough, W. Evensen, E. Pacheco, Dallas Wyatt, Jr. Sennors.





1st row: George McConkay, Dale Rose, Dorothy Bailey, Rosalie Leedom, Bobbie Conyers, Anabelle Bettencourt, Marlene Martindale, Gerry Crowell, Richard Schendel, Frank Switzer. 2nd row: Leo Lasswell, Carla Hayes, Georgia Thornton, Marian Combs, Joyce Mills, Mrs. Morell, Harriet Anderson, John Bertaut, Philip Paul.

To speak or not to speak

That is the question, the only question the Forensics club never argues about for whatever the question is they are always ready to speak on it. The main purpose of this club is to gain more experience in public speaking through competition. And competition is exactly what they get. Practically every school nearby has a forensics club or some kind of speaking club, and the result of this is a variety of tournaments. Attending these contests, the speaker has a choice of entering everything from a radio speech to an oration, a monologue to a debate.

To be in this club, one must have a strong heart and very, very steady nerves. Gosh, can you imagine getting in front of a bunch of skeptical kids and critical judges and trying to remember that speech you had learned so well?

Carla Hayes, Treas.; Bobbie Conyers, Vice Pres.; Annabelle Bettencourt, Sec.; Frank Switzer, President.





1st row: Eddie Van Vranken, Lila Hartt, Marlene Martindale, Corinne Warn, Dorothy Bailey, Yvonne Carlson, Janet Hardin, Sharon Mayou, Joselyn Harden, Tommy Hardesty. 2nd row: Dale Pinkney, Steve Pantazopolus, Jack Koonce, Rosalie Leedom, Georga Thornton, Miss Meadows, Darlene Freeman, Joan Pinkney, Shirley Nutcher, Frank Switzer, Jim Freeman.

Dramatically speaking

Turlock High is pretty much on the ball—an impossibility without the support of the Oz Club. With the All-School Play and Pageant, as well as numerous short plays, turning out so well, naturally bouquets must be handed toward the dramatically minded Ozites. To add their contribution to our school, on the assembly side, they gave "Uncle Bob's Bride". This year for the first time, they gave noontime plays which were a huge success.

Taking their minds off acting for a few minutes, the members of the Oz Club voted to give \$10 to the Drama Class fund for properties. At the beginning of this year they admitted only three new members who had to show their acting ability in some way before they were admitted.

Front: Margaret Collins, Vice Pres.; Joan Pinkney, Sec.; Back: Steve Pantazopolus, Pres.; Rosalie Leedom, Rep.; Janet Hardin, Treas.; Don Guilbert, Sgt. at Arms





front—Dave Burn, Sec.; Frank Niebaum, Vice Pres.
back—Dick Monteith, Ex. Comm.; Paul Larson, President

The Athletes of Turlock High

Belong to the Boys Block T. As their mascot I am an honorary or "onory" member, I don't know which. The Block T has fellows who have won one or more varsity awards in any sport.

The "boys" cleared over a hundred dollars in the Thanksgiving Day game, even though many of the members were on the football field. When the All School Dance came around, the Boys and Girls Block T went together to sponsor it. We had the concessions at the Modesto basketball game and made a little more money. In the way of entertainment we had a swimming party at the plunge this spring. Gee, the water was really swell.

First Row: D. Burn, F. Switzer, J. Meurrens, S. Wall, D. Gary, P. Larson, J. Conover, John Sinclair, Jim Sinclair, Second Row: Joe Debely, M. Carlson, V. Thornburg, P. Nazar, M. Atkinson, D. Kline, D. Perry, F. Niebaum, D. Cederlind, E. Myers, D. Monteith. Third row: Dave Weise, G. Connant, A. Triplett, J. Jerner, B. Shadle, J. Niel, S. Burnett, J. Kennedy, C. Grubb, D. Larson, R. Carlson.





Mary Linhares, Vice Pres.; Carol James, Sec.; Jerry Jorge, Treas.; Jackie Caginut, President

Girls can do it, too,

I've discovered, as the Girl's Block T has showed us men (ahem!), that they can be a top organization here at school. The boys have always been in the spotlight when it came to sports, but we're going to have to look out, because the girls are threatening our so-called superiority.

Seriously, I'm real proud of our girls, shown here, because in order to qualify for this organization, a member of the GAA must be outstanding in leadership and sportsmanship as well as having 1500 earned points. Besides taking control over girls' sports, these same girl-athletes used their energy in co-sponsoring the all-school dance.

P. S. A hint to the confused—if you see a slick chick strolling around in a sweater, don't despair, because it doesn't necessarily mean she is going steady—the Girl's Block T took over the school sweaters, too.

1st row: Carol James, Mary Linhares, Carol Vieira, Jerry Jorge, Joan Pinkney. 2nd row: Marilyn Casstevens, Shirley Nutcher, Dolores Hartman, Rita Jessup, Jackie Cagianut, Miss Zimmer.





1st row: Nili Shapour, Dolores George, Deolinda George, Jackie Cagianut, Jean Jolly, Delores, Roberts, Betty Roberts, Marlene Martindale, Janet Midboe, Jim Healey. 2nd row: Jim Anderson, Joan Pinkney, Mr. Williams, Mr. Moore, Jack Claes, Carol James, Carlos Marchbanks, Hershell Hill, Jim Freeman.

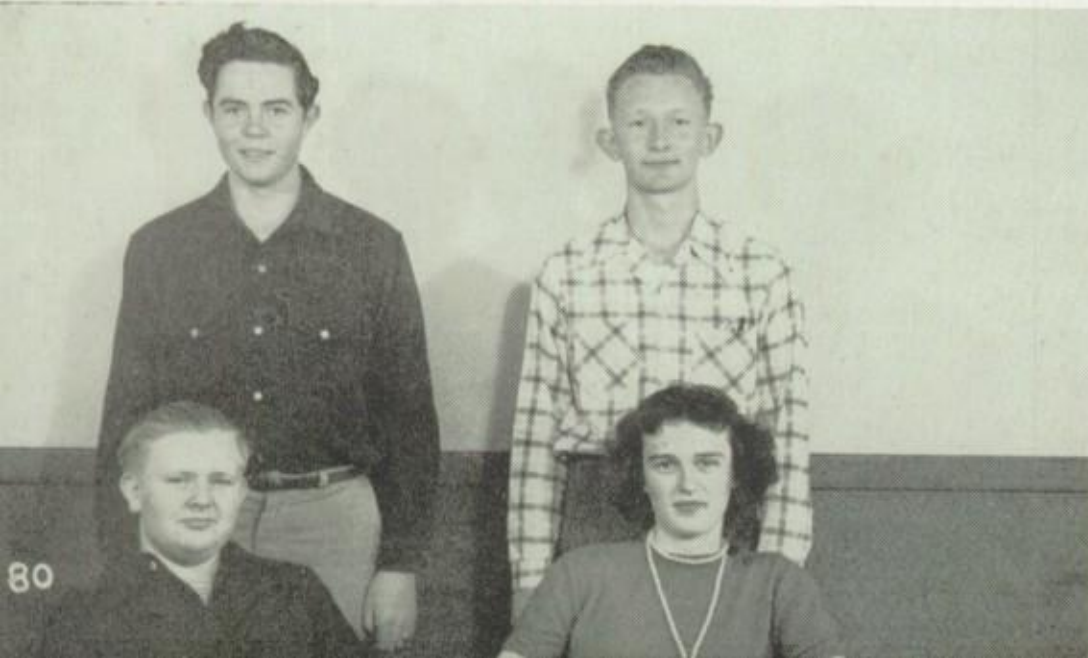
Wherever you find a flash bulb

Popping or a camera shutter clicking, more than likely the camera bug is a member of the THS Photo Club. This organization mainly concerns itself with processing pictures at a low cost to its members. Techniques of using an enlarger, making prints and developing films are taught in the club, along with lessons on how to use a camera to the best advantage. For such a small outfit the club has a surprising amount of up-to-date equipment: new enlarger, developing tanks, printer and a new washer.

In order to earn money for their various social activities and supplies, they sold refreshments at football and basketball games.

Several parties were given throughout the year, and the season was climaxed by a well-received exhibit at open house in April.

Row: Jack Claes, Pres.; Carol James, Sec.; Back Row: James Anderson, Treas.; Bob Cooper, Vice President.





1st row: George McConkay, Joan Carson, Peggy Ransom, Shirley Kibby, Lillian Karam, Lila Joseph, Eleanor Jessen, Pat Ellington, Phyllis Bonander, Myrtle Megas, Ed McCombs. 2nd row: Don Leighton, Patsy Medlin, Roberta Francine, Betty Olson, Barbara Lindquist, Mr. Murray, Frances Peterson, Rosalie Leedom, Lena Cox, Jim Freeman. 3rd row: Wade Berry, Hugh Donnelly, Joe Shelton, Rose Marie Guthrie, Peggy Harvill, Mary Ellen Olson, Jack Claes, Leon Oberkamper.

Deadline Blues

Is a familiar tune to the 30 Club personnel, one that they are continually trying to forget. Made up of past and present members of the Alert and Clarion staffs, the purpose of the organization is mostly social with a little learning about publication techniques on the side.

Our galavanting escapades included a barbeque at Rosalie Leedom's house last fall, a bowling party during the Spring and a picnic with all the trimmings including swimming.

Educationally, we had lots of fun too. Field trips included an excursion to Fresno State College, where Don Leighton and Joan Carson led a discussion in yearbook production, and later, a trip to Stanford for the Central California Scholastic Association.

A return trip to Fresno came in the Spring as our Clarion vied for honors with the rest of the valley papers. The last trip found the gang in San Francisco, where as guests of the Press Club of S. F., they had lunch and listened to the grey beards of the metro papers.

Myrtle Megas, Ex. Comm.; Phyllis Bonnander, Sec.; Rosalie Leedom, Vice Pres.; George McConkay, President.



An F. F. A. "green hand" is thrown to the fishes.

The Girls and Boys Block T sponsor the King Football Dance.

Mr. Murray takes a "Student of the week" picture for Clarion.



Some more "greenhands" all lined up.

The Junior Statesman Convention have a Chinese dinner.

Fourth period gym class line up to have their "picture took".





Eddie Van Vranken and Miss Cushman perform at the C. S. F. assembly.

The Shakespear Assembly.

The Mississippians afforded an enjoyable assembly as a good look reveals.

Wade Berry and Joe Shelton guard Janet Berger.

Another scene of "Growing Pains".

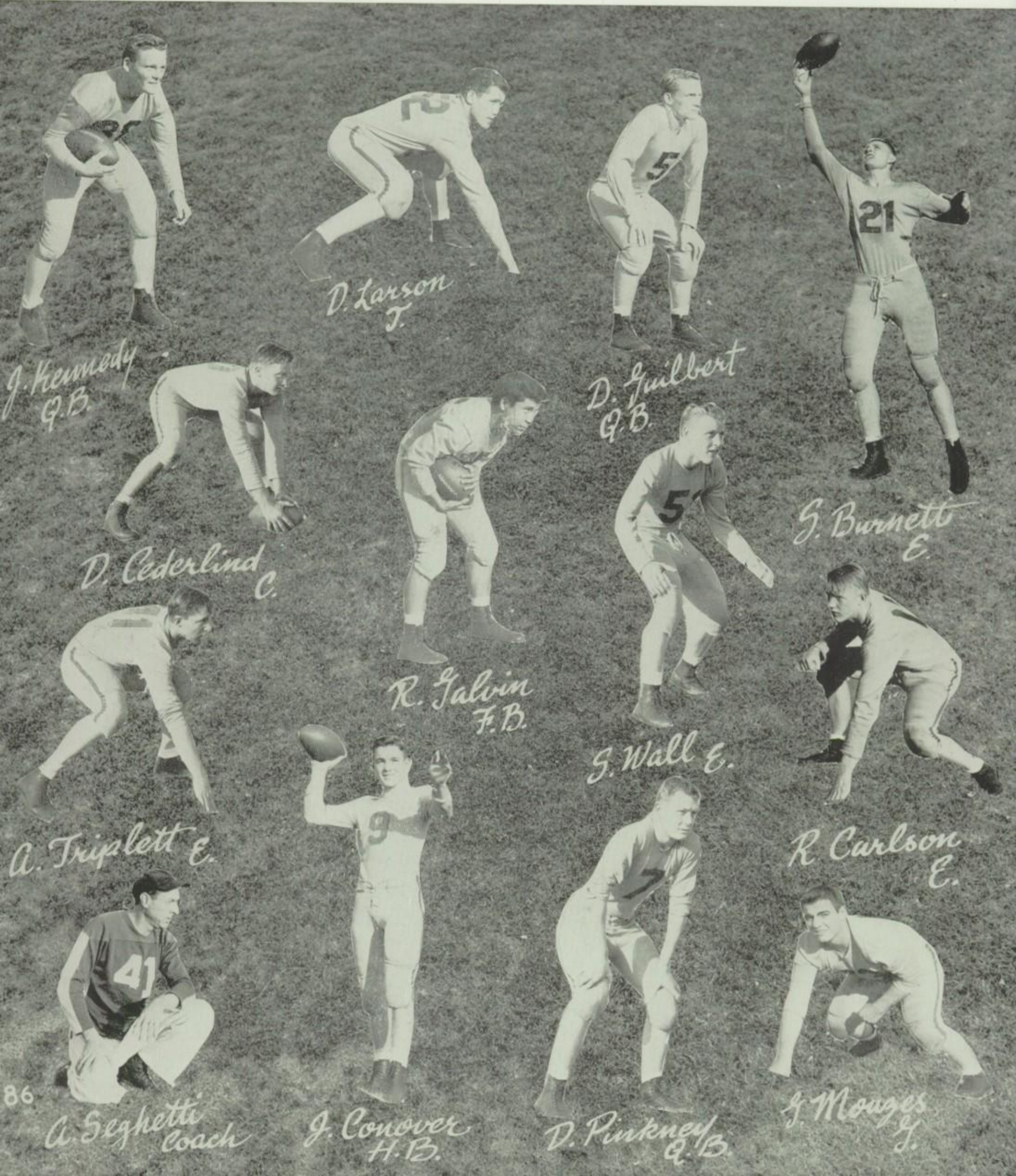
The Northwest Mounties assembly.



Sports



The Team Named Number



*J. Kennedy
Q.B.*

*D. Larson
T.*

*D. Guilbert
Q.B.*

*D. Cederlind
C.*

*R. Galvin
F.B.*

*G. Wall
E.*

*G. Burnett
E.*

*A. Triplett
E.*

*R. Carlson
E.*

*A. Seghetti
Coach*

*J. Conover
H.B.*

*D. Pinkney
Q.B.*

*J. Mouzes
J.*

One In Northern California





1st row: B. Shadle, D. Stoval, M. James, B. Larson, E. Rodegerts, M. Larson, G. Hollar, D. Rae, G. McNiel, C. McCoy, Mgr. 2nd row: P. Grose, Mgr., F. Niebaum, G. McConkay, G. Johnson, D. Linn, G. Cooper, P. Nazar, H. Stamper, R. Hedstrom, R. Palmquist, Mgr.

Bringing fame to THS were the Bulldogs

Who, for the second straight year, won the Sac Joaquin conference title. Under the coaching of Joe Debely and Armand "Tiger" Seghetti, the team, named No. 1 in Northern California, was unscored upon for the first six games.

The Bulldogs established an enviable passing record of 104 completed out of 204 attempted with only one interception, which went for Modesto's only touchdown in the annual Turkey Day classic. Center Don Cedelind, End Steve "Arkey" Burnett, and Backs Paul Larson and Jack Kennedy were placed on the mythical all-conference team.

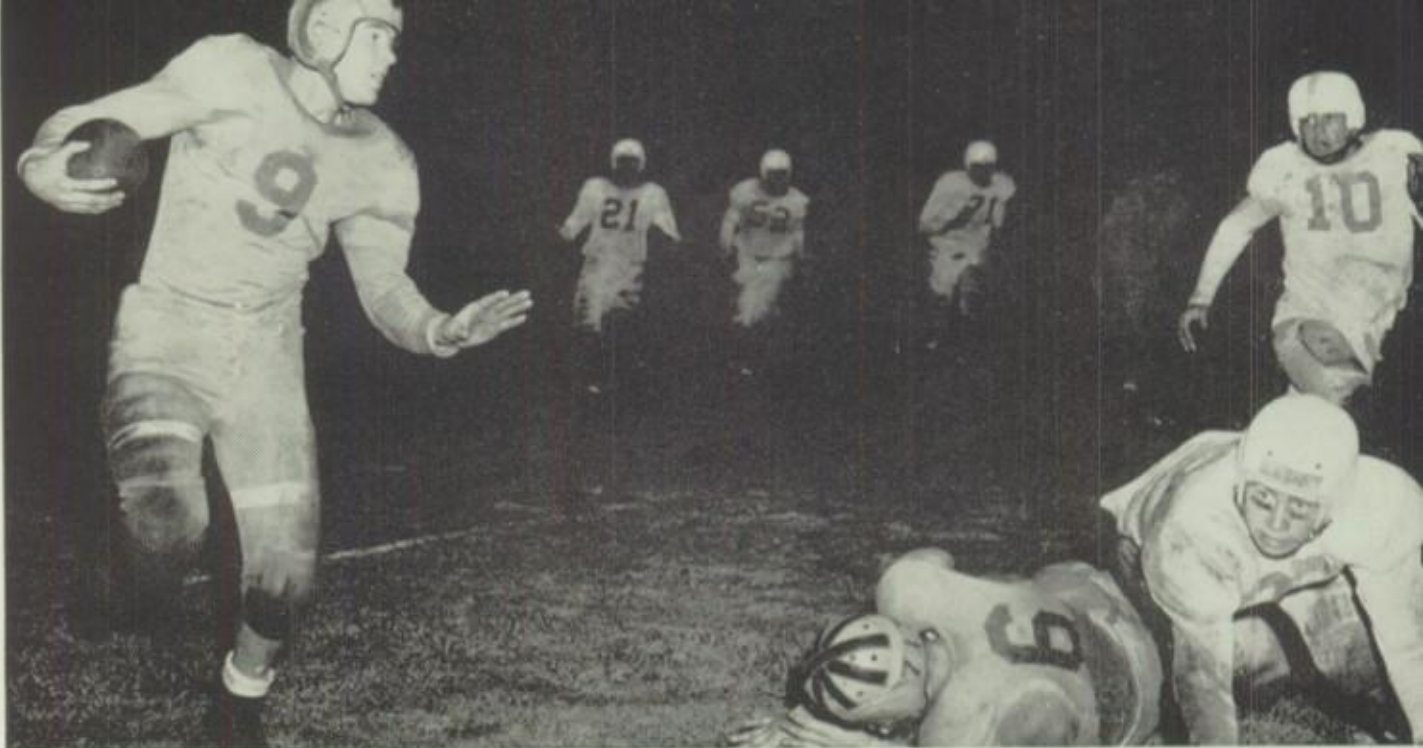
Upholding the precedent set by the Bulldogs, the Ramblers won all of their games: two against Oakdale and one against Modesto.

Also working hard taking care of the players' equipment and hauling water were managers: Ben Speer, Cecil McCoy, Ronald Palmquist, Paul Grose and Ivan Peterson.

The outstanding record of an outstanding season

Turlock	27	Manteca	0	Turlock	38	Woodland	0
Turlock	38	Oakdale	0	Turlock	47	Sacramento	13
Turlock	6	Lodi	0	Turlock	20	Stockton	12
Turlock	28	Modesto	0	Turlock	34	Grant	6
Turlock	33	McClatchy	0	Turlock	26	Modesto	7

Conover and Larson mow
down the Tarzans.



Larson runs into a Modesto
mob.



Tense moment for the Varsity
during the Grant game.





top row: S. Beasley, HB; R. Spensley, HB; J. Perry, FB;
B. Beasley, QB; L. Swanson, HB; V. Melton, T. 2nd
row: M. Hodnett, G; A. Macedo, G; T. S. Dias, T;
B. Watson, C; E. Smithcamp, G; D. Gary, T. bottom
row: Coach Weise, T. Maltbie, E; A. Munoz, E.



The Bees, winning all but one,

Which was a 25-16 setback by C. K. McClatchy, ended the season in second place with seven won out of eight games. Superior ball handling was

displayed by the Dave Weise coached Bees throughout the season. The brilliant play of quarterback Bill Beasley helped the team spring many plays from the T formation for good gains.

Perhaps the most exciting game was the Modesto encounter in which a 6-0 win was made by Turlock in the closing minutes of play.

1st row: B. Harwood, B. Badal, J. Perry, S. Beasley, A. Munoz, C. Moore, B. Watson, R. Spensley, H. Cassel, L. Young, B. Johnson, A. Rojas, J. Tyler, J. Meurrens. 2nd row: K. Falkenburg, L. Swanson, T. Dias, D. Gary, E. Smith camp, A. Macedo, V. Melton, J. Peterson, D. Bache, R. Swanson, F. White, T. Vierra, R. Camp, B. Haze, J. Rogers. 3rd row: D. Morlan, A. Alexander, A. Griffin, A. Sanders, C. McNeil, D. Odishoo, Coach Weise, T. Maltbie, B. Beasley, R. Meza, G. Summers, I. Peterson, mgr. 4th row: J. Chapman, D. Carmo, M. Hodnett, G. Conant, J. Yates, N. Martin.





1st Row: F. Lankford, HB; B. Percy, T; J. Rice, G; B. Robertson, T; B. Hensley, C; R. Kent, E. 2nd row: J. Diaz, E; J. Fernandes, FB; P. Peterson, HB; H. Rangel, QB; C. Goodman, G; Coach Cooke.

The "Mighty Midgets" won, too . . .

Playing against heavier and more experienced opponents, the Cees had a surprisingly good record of six wins, one tie and one loss. The midgets were constantly kept in good spirits by the crazy remarks and antics of Bill "Oleo" Hensley, the team jester. Even I, the ferocious bulldog mascot, had a grin when the going got tough, as a fine team spirit prevailed throughout the season.

The Cee team, as well as the Varsity and Bees, was honored at the annual Rotary Club Banquet. Such notables as Marchie Schwartz and Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf were guest speakers at the jam packed administration building on the Turlock Fair Grounds.

1st row: J. Stevens, G. Pinkney, R. Crowell, L. Baker, R. Smith, H. Pantazopolus, F. Beatty, D. Burnett, L. Hill, M. Peterson, R. Berger, M. Lankford. 2nd row: R. Palmquist, mgr., Abraham, R. Mead, B. Tucker, B. Hartt, J. Reich, R. Morgan, J. Carter, A. Schmidt, M. Rangel, B. Beatty, B. Moore, J. Back 3rd row: K. Fiorini, P. Brown, R. Fitzgerald, D. Larson, D. Berryhill, B. Hevrin, Coach Cooke, T. R. Maples, R. Bates, J. Smith, F. Todd, D. Carlberg, L. Wright.



Seasons Record

Bee Scores

Turlock	14	Manteca	0
Turlock	13	Oakdale	6
Turlock	7	Lodi	0
Turlock	6	Modesto	0
Turlock	16	McClatchy	25
Turlock	26	Woodland	13
Turlock	32	Sacramento	7
Turlock	26	Grant	0

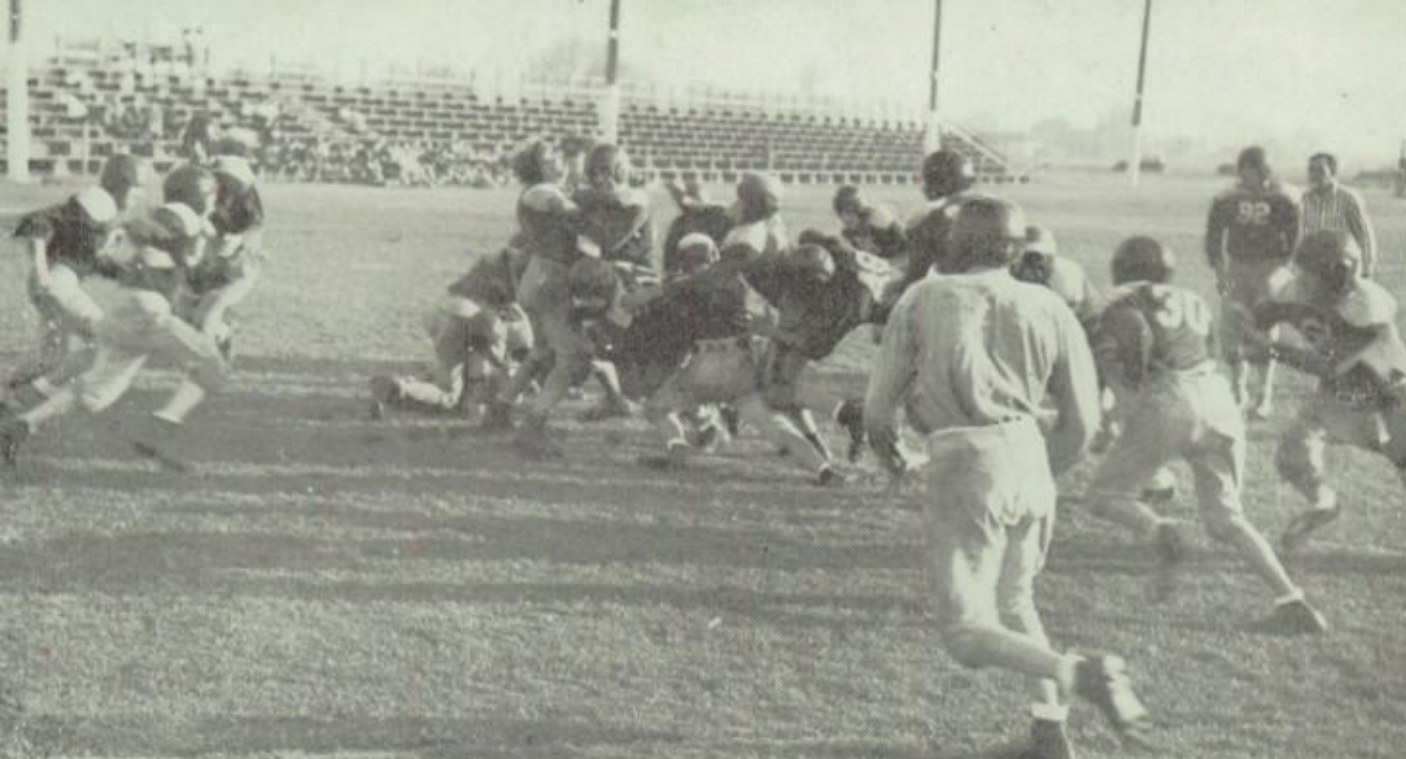
Cee Scores

Turlock	12	Modesto	6
Turlock	19	Sonora	19
Turlock	7	Hilmar	0
Turlock	18	Livingston	0
Turlock	21	Modesto	7
Turlock	27	Livingston	0
Turlock	0	Modesto	6
Turlock	6	Modesto	6

1. Maltbie snags a pass in the McClatchy Game.
3. Muerrens makes a bruising tackle.

2. "Happy" Moore packs the mail.
4. Doc and the Bee's look on.





Crunch, the "Mighty Midgets" make rough body contact on the field.



Coach Cooke stands by as his boys futilely watch the outcome.



"Scooter" Langford "motates" around end at a crucial moment.



A fine five had bad breaks

1. Paul "Bunyan" Yates leads the way to the showers.



2. Gus Mouzes passes out the towels to the Varsity Boys.



Rounding out the season in fourth place the Varsity basketball team, coached by Dave Weise, had a record of eleven victories and seven losses. Several games were lost by close margins, because of the Bulldogs inability to make free throws in the early part of the season. Result: Turlock High dropped four crucial league games by a total of seven points. Climaxing the end of the schedule with four straight wins, the hardwood quintet won both games from their arch rivals, Modesto, by scores of 36-30 and 39-21.

Steve Burnett, Bulldog center, was named on the Mythical All-Conference team for the second straight year. Guard Bill Beasley and forward Jim Conover were awarded honorable mention for their fine play.

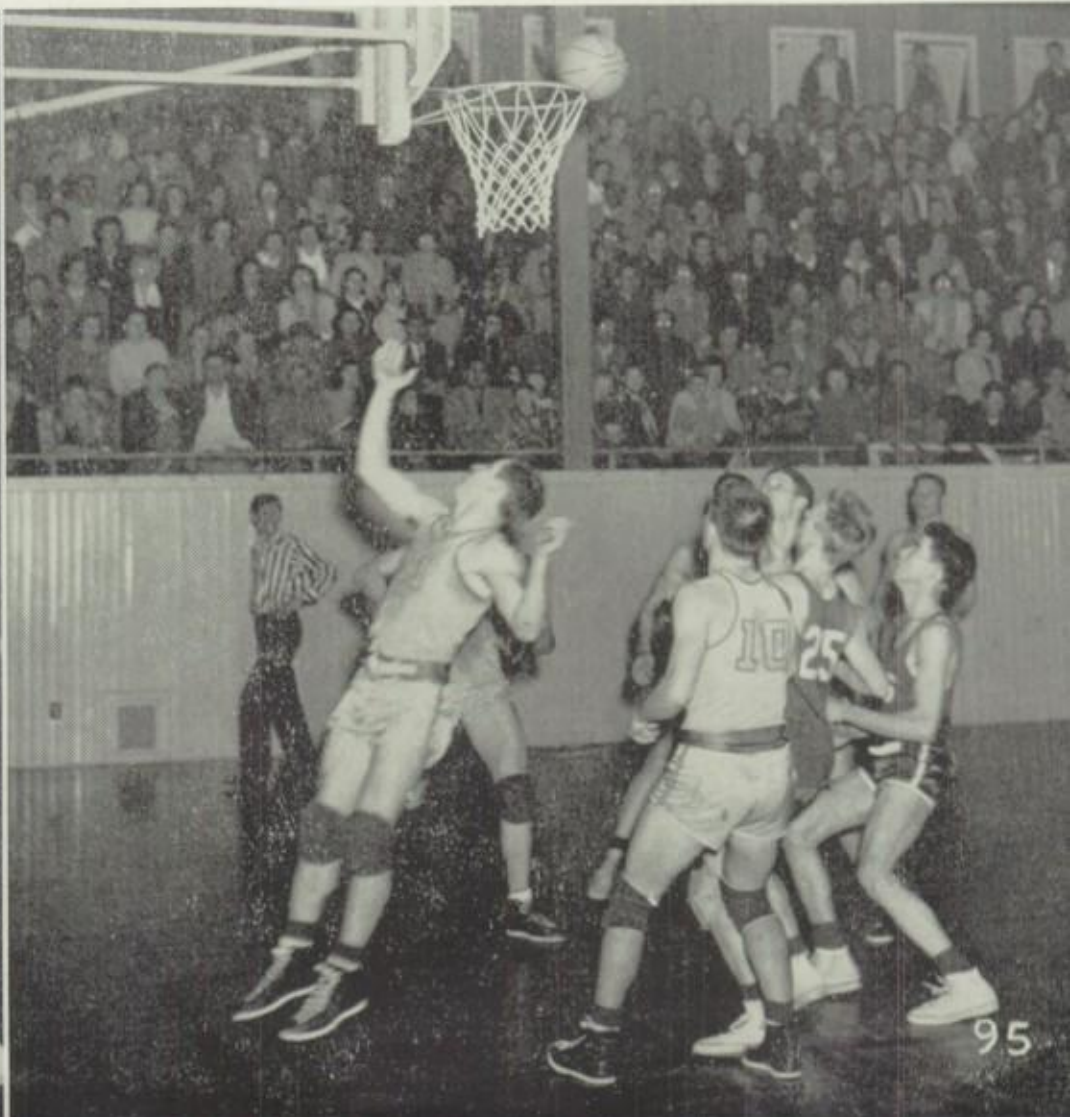
For the first year in the history of Turlock High, the Varsity Reserves were one of the teams composing the City League. The results of the probably will be seen next year, as much valuable exeperience was gained by the Reserves.

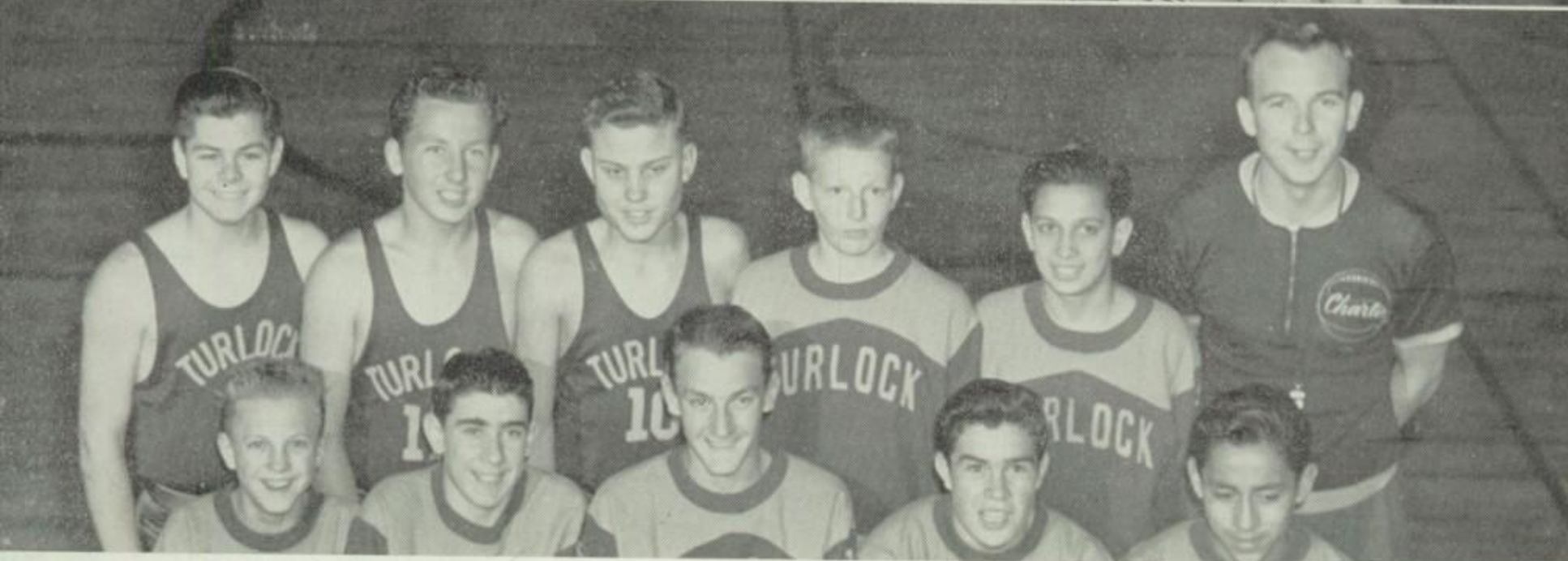
Turlock	43	Patterson	21	Turlock	36	Modesto	30
Turlock	43	Roosevelt	26	Turlock	50	Oakdale	57
Turlock	59	Patterson	32	Turlock	38	Woodland	58
Turlock	33	Oakdale	29	Turlock	39	Sacramento	41
Turlock	38	Grant	35	Turlock	31	Stockton	33
Turlock	37	Roosevelt	10	Turlock	37	Lodi	36
Turlock	26	McClatchy	35	Turlock	39	Modesto	21
Turlock	31	Stockton	33	Turlock	45	Hughson	31
Turlock	28	Lodi	29	Turlock	37	Hughson	30

1. Up they go for the rebound, in the Modesto game.



2. Paul Larson flips one up and in for two points.





1st row: M. Hodnett, D. Ball, R. Shabazian, D. Odishoo, P. Peterson, G. Lundgren, M. David, J. Richesin, Charlie Cooke.
2nd row: A. Alexander, A. Munoz, L. Swanson, A. Rojas, F. White, B. Robertson, A. Macedo, V. Melton mgr., G. Helvie, mgr.

1st. Row. M. Peterson, H. Pantazopolus, J. Smith, C. Osborne, J. Diaz. 2nd row: B. Johnson, C. Goodman, D. Burnett, R. Larson, Charlie Cooke.

The scrappy Bullpups

Experiencing a fair season, showed flashes of good basketball as they downed the previously undefeated Oakdale and Sacramento teams 49-41 and 43-27 respectively. With a total record of ten wins and eight losses, the Bees ended the season in fourth place in league standings. Coach Charlie Cooke's boys are to be congratulated for their hard work and good sportsmanship.

The Cees, playing only six games, won all but one, which was a loss to the Bee Reserves. Without any regular schedule the "mighty midgets" played mainly with teams from Hilmar and Wakefield.

The managing chores were capably handled by Gus Mouzes, Val Melton and Gail Helvie.

Bee Basketball Record

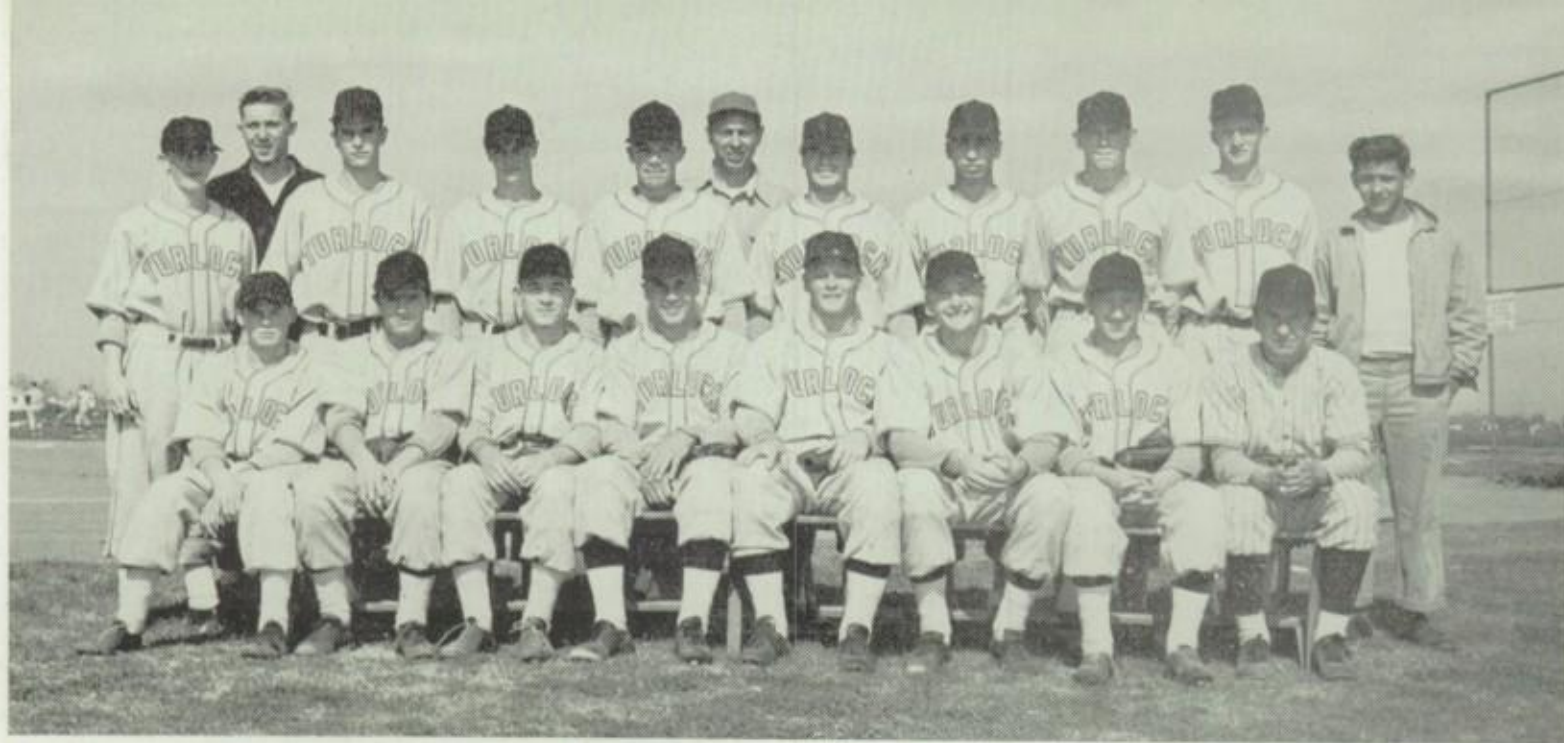
Turlock	53	Patterson	32	Turlock	39	McClatchy	51	Turlock	43	Sacramento	27
Turlock	38	Roosevelt	29	Turlock	34	Stockton	43	Turlock	37	Stockton	40
Turlock	38	Patterson	37	Turlock	33	Lodi	30	Turlock	34	Lodi	36
Turlock	31	Oakdale	46	Turlock	31	Modesto	29	Turlock	42	Modesto	41
Turlock	21	Grant	28	Turlock	49	Oakdale	41	Turlock	48	Hughson	32
Turlock	28	Roosevelt	32	Turlock	43	Woodland	45	Turlock	37	Hughson	32

Cee Basketball Record

Turlock	22	Hilmar	17	Turlock	32	Bee Reserves	45	Turlock	41	Washington	14
Turlock	19	Hilmar	17	Turlock	42	Wakefield	24	Turlock	22	Wakefield	18

1. Bench "personnel" watch the clock at a tense moment.
2. Charlie lays out some strategy to his boys.
3. Don Odishoo puts one up.
4. Danny Ball out-jumps his opponent.





1st Row: B. Harwood, B. Beasley, J. Conover, D. Cederlind, J. Kennedy, S. Burnett, H. Meyrs, R. Fernandes.
2nd Row: J. Tyler, A. Triplett, Mgr.; R. Raleigh, D. Ball, D. Alsup, A. Seghetti, Coach; D. Kline, D. Odishoo, M. Carlson, D. Osborne, A. Munoz, Mgr.

The squeeze play is on,

As Armand Seghetti's veterans desperately try for a run. With a record of three wins out of seven league games, at press-time, the Bulldog nine had a rough time breaking into the win column. Fielding a fair defensive ball club, a lack of hitting power was responsible for most of the Bulldogs reverses.

The lineup for most of the contests was, Bert Watson, catcher; Don Cederlind, pitcher; Steve Burnett, first base; Dan Ball, second base; Jim Conover, shortstop; Bill Beasley, third base; Rollin Raleigh, left field; Myron Carlson, center field; Delmar Osborn and Dan Kline, right field.

Andy Triplett, Adolph Munoz and George McConkay were the managers for the season.

1950 SEASONS RECORD

Turlock	5	Oakdale	4	Turlock	0	McClatchy	9
Turlock	2	Ceres	3	Turlock	1	Modesto	5
Turlock	4	Hughson	5	Turlock	6	Woodland	2
Turlock	1	Oakdale	3	Turlock	2	Sacramento	7
Turlock	5	Stockton	3	Turlock	11	Hilmar	0
Turlock	2	Lodi	7	Turlock	6	Grant	5
Turlock	2	Hilmar	1	(Complete to April 28th)			

Varsity baseball team on the bench.



Bert Watson catching as the umpire takes a look.





1st row: J. Rogers, M. David, M. Peterson, R. Berger, G. Osken, D. Wright, L. Casuga. 2nd row: H. Carlson, N. Payne, R. Swanson, G. Uman, Mgr.; J. Abraham, Mgr., D. Berryhill, Mgr.; M. Johnson. 3rd row: C. Cooke, Coach; R. Tolleson, J. Diaz, H. Pantazopolus, S. Beasley, A. Rojas, J. Reich, T. De Kasha. 4th row: C. Osborne, R. Camp, M. James, A. Alexander, F. Mollard, P. Olson, J. Smith.

Working hard with fine spirit

The Bullpups won a majority of their practice games, but did not fair so well with their league competition of Modesto and Lodi. Under the coaching of Charlie Cooke, a lot of green material was formed into a scrappy team that still had several games to play as the Alert went to press.

With the ever important pitching department taken care of by Phil "Satch" Olson and Jerry Reich, the rest of the team was composed of Merle James, catcher; Jack Smith, first base; Jesse Diaz, second base; Abraham Rojas, shortstop; Stan Beasley, third base; Richard Camp, left field; Atto Alexander, center field; and Fred Mollard, right field.

The Bullpups managing chores were ably taken care of by George Uman, John Abraham, and Don Berryhill.

1950 SEASONS RECORD

Turlock	4	Oakdale	0
Turlock	19	Ceres	0
Turlock	4	Oakdale	11
Turlock	5	Hughson	3
Turlock	7	Lodi	11
Turlock	5	Hilmar	7
Turlock	1	Hughson	7
Turlock	1	Modesto	17
Turlock	4	Denair	6
Turlock	29	Hilmar	2

(Complete to April 28th)

Ted De Kasha up to bat in the Hilmar game.



Charlie and his boys taking it easy.





1st row: S. Wall, G. Johnson, B. Forrester, C. Jacobs, F. Switzer, G. Farmer, V. Thornburg. 2nd row: Coach Debely, M. Atkinson, R. Vierra, R. Hedstrom, G. Borges, B. Larson, P. Nazar, S. Brandenburg, Coach Weise. 3rd row: P. Larson, D. Monteith, E. Tate, D. Cederlind, J. Jerner, D. Cederlind, F. Niebaum, J. Conover.

Over the hurdles

The Turlock High track teams coached by Joe Debely and Dave Weise gave their opponents a rough time, losing only to Modesto in combined scores. As expected, our Varsity and Cees were badly defeated by their arch rivals, the Modesto Panthers, while the Bees were barely beaten.

Consistent point winners for the Bulldogs were Paul Larson, sprints; Marice Atkinson and Dick Monteith, hurdles; Verne Thornburg and Gilbert Borges, mile; Don Cederlind and Jim Jerner, shot put; Jim Conover, high jump and pole vault. A new school record was set by Marice "Speed" Atkinson in the 180 yard low hurdles with a time of 20.3.

Several records were broken by the Bees as George Conant set new marks of 14.2 in the 120 yard low hurdles, 18.3 in the 160 yard low hurdles and tied the high jump record with a leap of 5'9". Ken Falkenburg set a new record in the 10 pound shot put with a heave of 48' 4", while Joe Meurrens distinguished himself by breezing around the track in 52.1 seconds for a new 440 record.

1st row: J. Tyler, E. Smithcamp, A. Unger, D. Johnson, M. Sanchez, H. Rangel, C. Moore, N. Graves, G. Kinerson.

2nd row: B. Beasley, V. Melton, D. Bothun, L. Smith, G. Lundgren, P. Peterson, J. Perry, J. Meurrens, K. Falkenburg, L. Young Mgr. 3rd row: R. Curci, C. McNeil, J. Richesen, K. Fiorini, D. Gary, N. Womack, M. Hodnett, R. Shabazian, G. Conant, J. Brandenburg, R. Carlson, Mgr.



With flashing spikes

The Cee team, composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores won three out of six meets for an average season. A vault of 10-3 1/8" earned Jerry McDaniels a record in the pole vault.

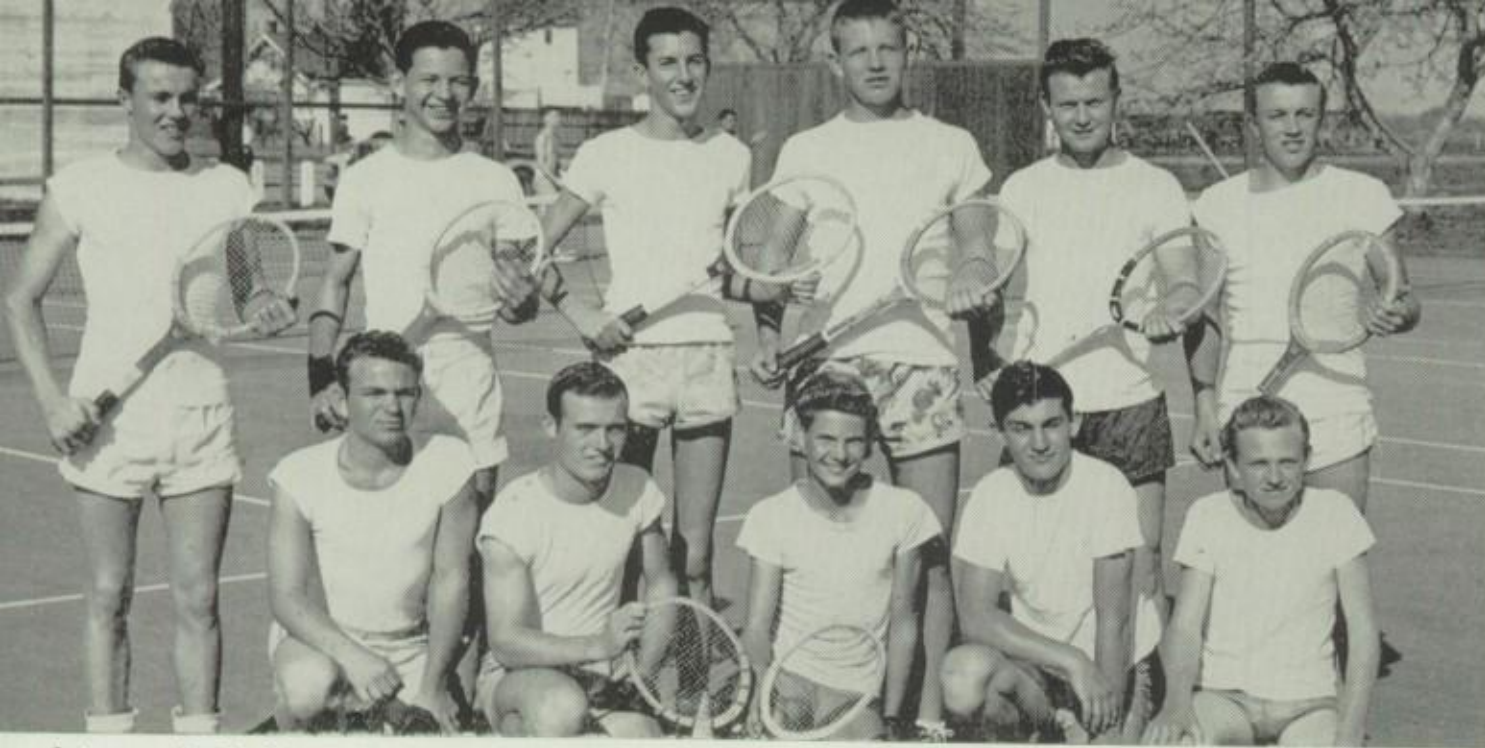
A great deal of credit is deserved by managers Leonard Young, Ronald Carlson and Marvin Larson who did a lot of work, taking care of equipment and numerous other things. In this manner they contributed much to the success of the track team.

Record of Trackmen's Efforts

Meet	Class A	Class B	Class C
Oakdale	55 1/2-48 1/2	72 1/3-31 2/3	42 1/6-43 5/6
Merced	54 1/2-48 1/2	78-26	59-27
Lodi	48-56	77-27	84-2
Stockton	59-45	83-21	46 2/3-39 1/3
Modesto	26-78	46-58	25-61
Oakdale	66-38	59 5/6-44 1/6	33 1/3-53 2/3

1st row: J. Wahlberg, C. Meurrens, B. Loux, M. Langford, F. Beatty, R. Larson, L. D. Rhea, F. Langford, E. Enos. 2nd Row: M. Larson, D. Wyatt, J. Gibson, M. Vasconcelles, J. Ford, A. Schmidt, S. Beasley, J. Reich, B. Johnson, M. Rangel. 3rd Row: B. Badal, J. McDaniels, T. Peoples, J. Connor, J. Beglinger, L. Thornburg, L. Swanson, R. Bates, C. Goodman, J. Fernandes.
Lower picture: George Bowman goes up and over.—Marice Atkinson breezes over the hurdles.





1st row: F. Stalians, D. Leighton, B. Johnson, J. Nothelfer, P. Bonander. 2nd row: John Sinclair, D. Bergstrom, D. Shook, R. von Rajcs, D. Pinkney, Jim Sinclair.

Swinging their racquets

The Bulldog tennis team smashed their way through a successful season. Losing to the powerful Modesto squad twice and failing to win the second Lodi match, the netmen took over ten of their games. The team was rather dejected after the Lodi defeat, but Coach George Marks (he was camera shy) cheered them up with a wonderful steak dinner.

Mainstays of the season were John and Jim Sinclair, who received strong support from the rest of the squad.

1st singles — John Sinclair

2nd singles — Jim Sinclair

3rd singles — Don Bergstrom

4th singles — Fred Stalians

1st doubles — Dale Pinkney, Don Leighton

2nd doubles — Ronnie von Rajcs, John Nothelfer

John Sinclair takes a mighty swing.

"Lefty" Nothelfer displays his serving form.

Jim Sinclair falls for it.



1950 TENNIS SCORES

Turlock	5	Newman	0
Turlock	7	Stockton	2
Turlock	4	Oakdale	1
Turlock	6	Lodi	1
Turlock	5	Patterson	0
Turlock	0	Modesto	7
Turlock	4	Oakdale	1
Turlock	6	Stockton	4
Turlock	4	Gustine	1
Turlock	3	Lodi	4
Turlock	6	Stockton	3
Turlock	4	Gustine	1
Turlock	4	Newman	1

(Complete to April 25th)



Perry Raleigh, Maurice Atkinson, Dick Monteith, Rollin Raleigh, and Jim Conover

Teeing off were the Bulldog golfers.

Who, under the coaching of Joe Debely, are bringing the game of golf into a major status at Turlock High. Winning over Lodi, splitting with Stockton and losing to the Modesto teams, the golfers had experienced a fairly

successful season as the Alert went to press. The stalwarts of the green for this year were Rollin Raleigh, Perry Raleigh, Dick Monteith, Jim Conover and Marice Atkinson.

Vern "Flash" Thornburg and Mal Hodnett take a fast lap.



Gordie Lundgren makes a flashy leap in the broadjump.



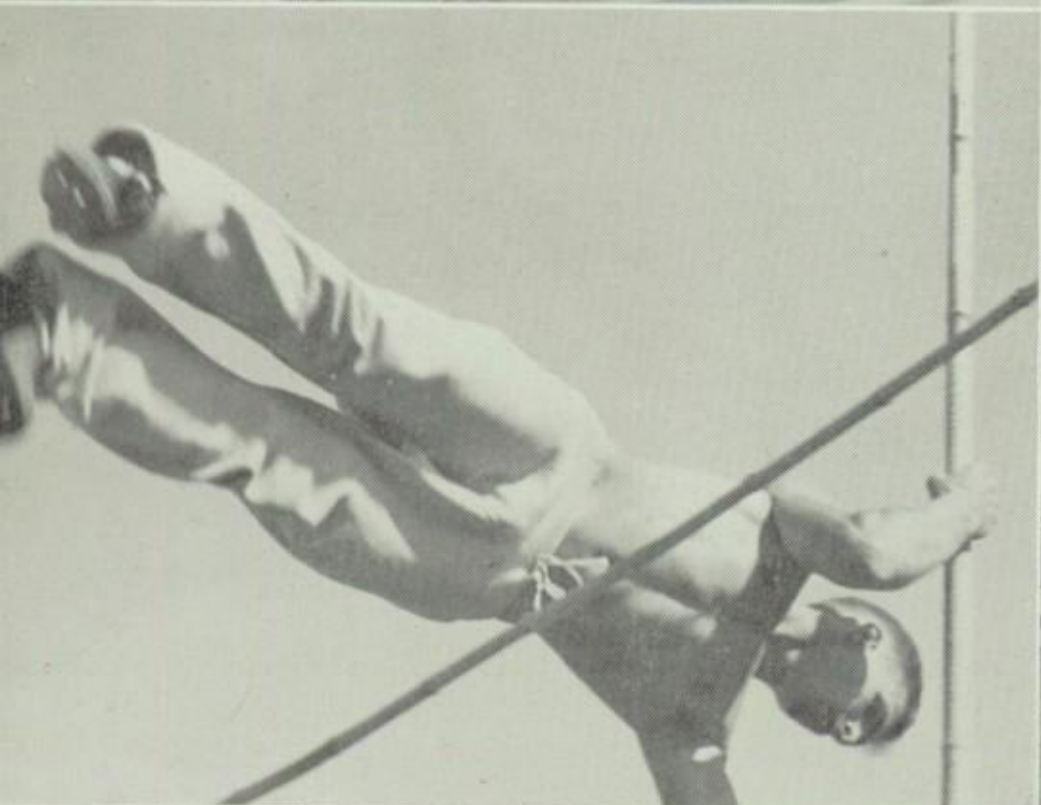
Lorin Smith grins as he takes off for a jump.



1. The tennis elite of TUHS smile pretty for a picture.
3. Bob Larson defies gravity as he pole vaults.
5. A hard fight for the ball in one of Charlie Cooke's noon-time games.

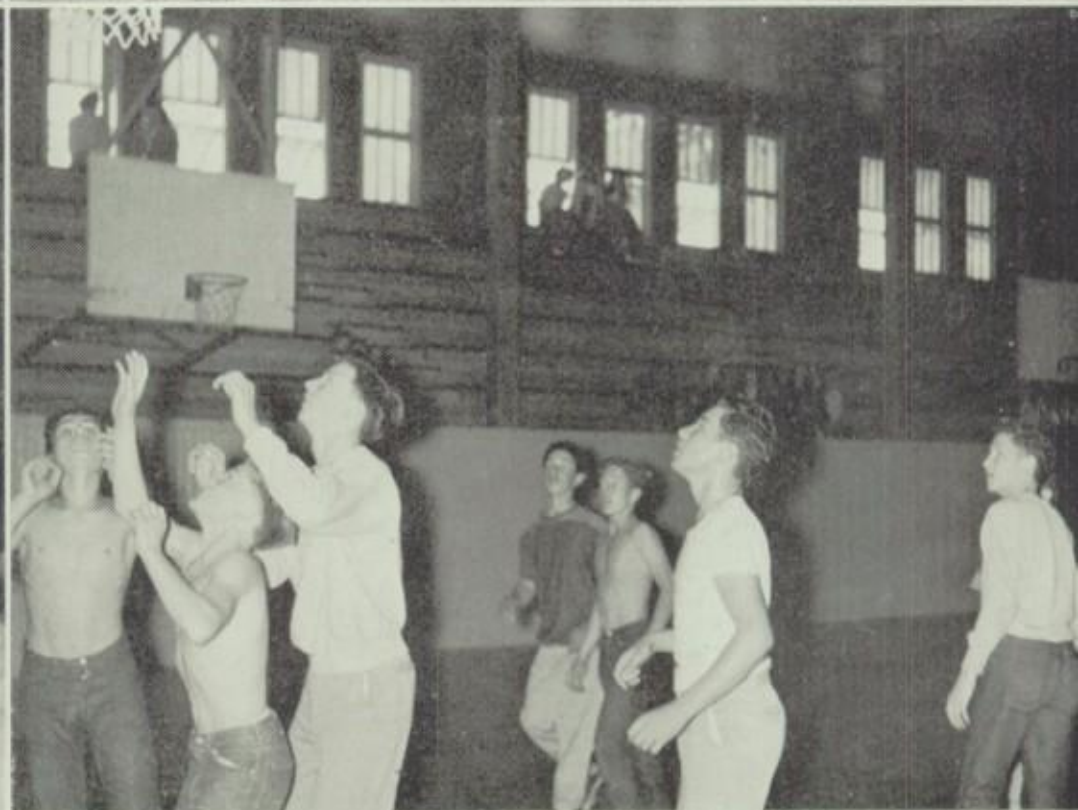
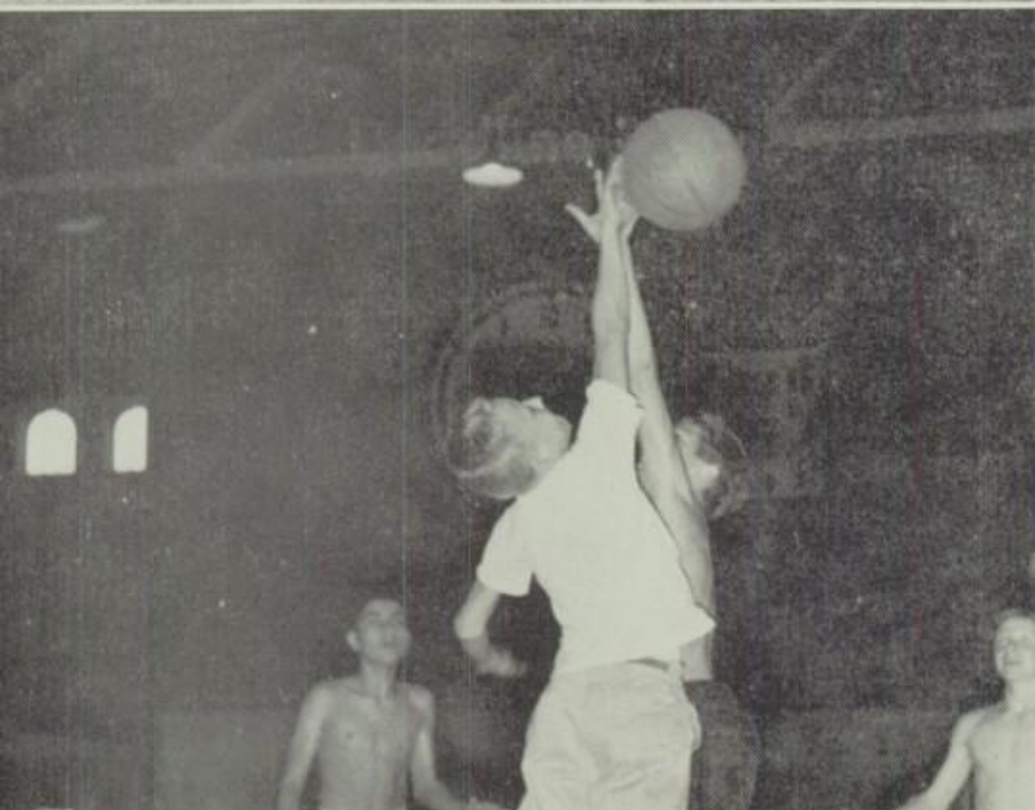


2. Ken Falkenburg shoves the shot as the other muscle-men look on.
4. Monteith, Conant and Todd show their winning form in the hurdles.
6. Ralph Vierra takes off as Bill Fockler takes a dive.



1. Marice "Speed" Atkinson follows Don Coelho around end as the "Sexy Six" score a win.
3. A mighty try for control of the ball.
5. T. R. Maples is all tied up in a B league championship game.

2. Carlo Richesin makes a good gain as Bill Fockler lays a "vicious" block.
4. Everyone waiting for the ball to make an appearance.
6. Ready to take the ball downcourt is the opposing team.

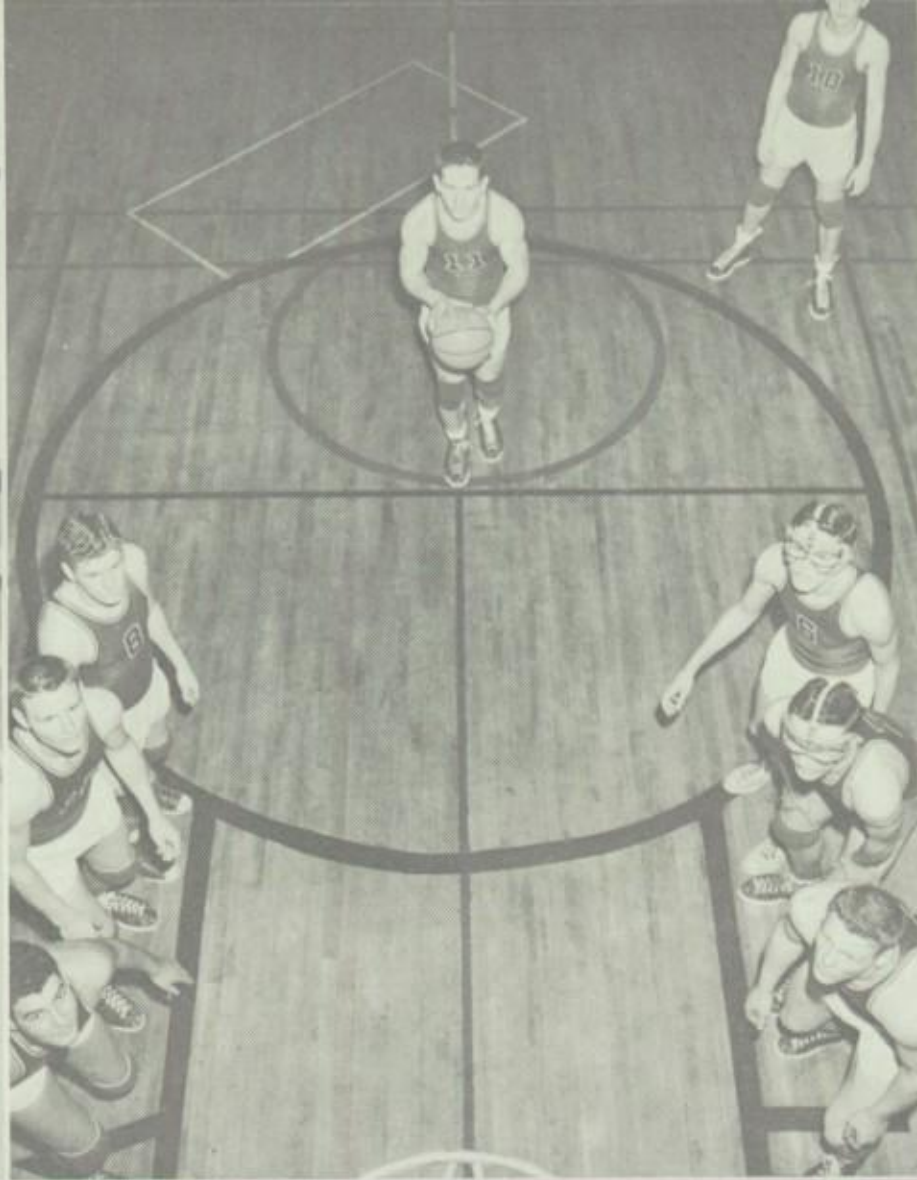


G. A. A.

1st row: C. Peterson, D. Glenn, R. Linn, L. Joseph, R. Malik, J. Folley, D. Bailey, S. Kibby, B. Silveria, C. Brown, E. Haldeman, D. George, B. Midboe. 2nd row: C. Ponce, S. Nutcher, L. Powell, C. Vieira, M. Batterman, P. Stafford, P. Mahoney, M. Nakitani, A. Christodules, M. Linhares, M. Miller, J. Jorge, M. Skelley. 3rd row: R. Jessup, L. Rude, B. Conyers, J. Cagianut, J. Karchner, S. John, M. Casstevens, H. Young, Y. McCart, H. Stooksberry, M. Trotter, V. Baker, M. James. 4th row: C. James, E. Faria, J. Pinkney, J. Venema, D. Hartman, V. Hallett, E. Cobeen, M. Williams, K. Simon, J. Midboe, H. Haley, C. Tell.

1st row: J. Huntley, D. Fernandes, L. Brown, R. Morgan, I. Grose, L. Johnson, M. Coelho, J. A. Nutcher, Y. Carlson, C. Andrino, D. Mayou, M. Costa, M. Smith, E. Diaz, B. Egitkhanoff, H. Graves, S. Jones, C. Bartgis. 2nd row: S. Mayou, A. Katheiser, M. A. Carson, R. Reed, E. Ramos, D. Christofferson, M. Stage, B. Gage, R. Zimmer, B. Roberts, D. Barker, P. Whitaker, I. Bradley, N. James, P. Mayer. 3rd row: J. Rocha, J. Logsdon, S. Longo, J. Dwyer, D. Nutcher, L. Jordan, P. Nordeen, D. Maybee, V. Earp, M. Burns, B. Fernandes, L. Morgan, L. Pierce, P. Whacker, E. Nugent. 4th row: J. Midboe, D. George, P. Perry, R. Jerome, K. Hill, N. Holmes, C. Dimberg, L. Coelho, B. Neil, M. A. Mouzes, J. Morgan, C. Larson, V. Ewell.





1. Don Bergstrom waits for the right moment.
4. Mighty Cee, Jesse Diaz, attempts to stop the Bee reserves.

2. Turlock can't lose this game.
5. Bill Robertson watches Lynn Swanson practice his ballet.

3. Track star Joe Meurrens coming in on the home stretch.
6. "Spider" Peterson "looks up" to Dick Clauss.



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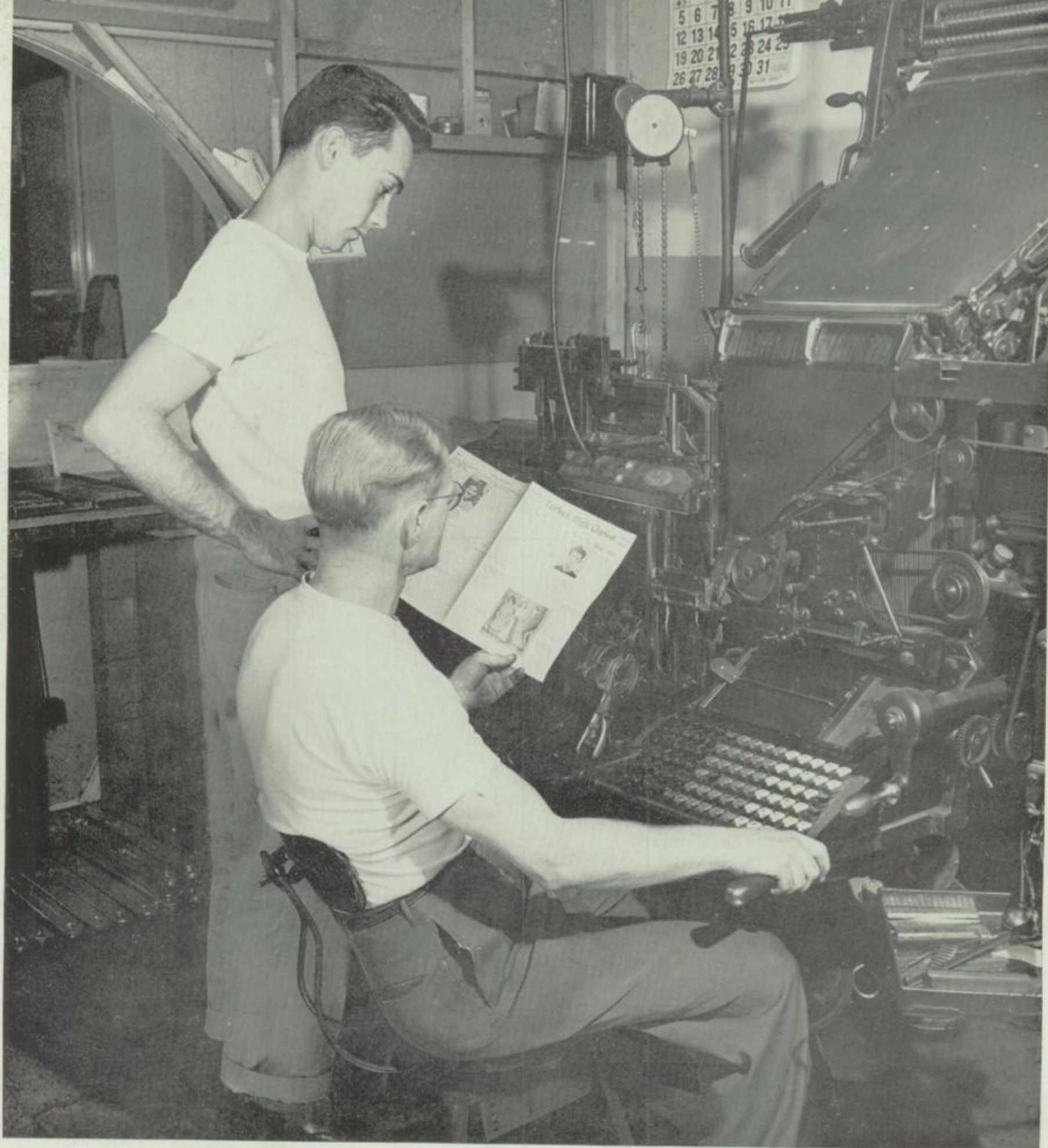


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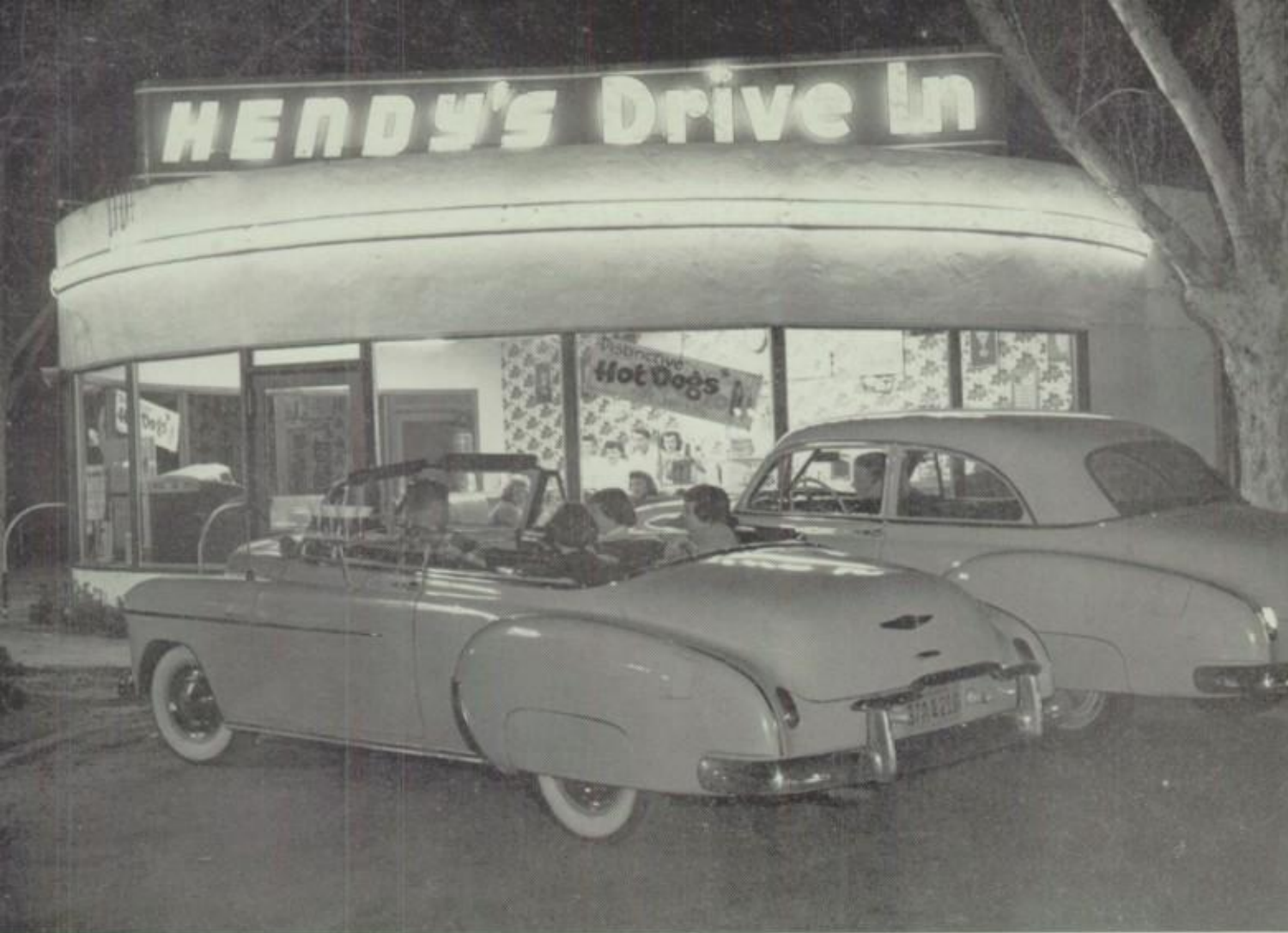
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"He who is served and acknowledges not that he is served, he is dead; bury him"

"Well, thank heaven it's over," sighed Don Leighton as he stooped to retrieve his napkin from the brightly polished floor of Fusco's Castle. It was the night of the Alert Farewell Banquet, but there were no tears or sad hearts at the table.

"Yes, it was a good year, but I'm glad it's over, too," returned Bob Cooper. "I've shot so many flash bulbs, I'm beginning to see spots before my eyes." He glared at the polka dot shirt on the person of fellow photographer, Jim Freeman. Jim smiled fiendishly, pulled a camera from his pocket and snapped Bob's picture. With an agonized moan, Bob slid under the table.

"Your napkin is over here, Don," came the quiet voice of Joan Carson after watching him search the floor, his eyes dark and sleepy. "I'm glad the rush hasn't bothered me," she went on, pouring her soup into her coffee cup.

"Speaking of rush, Harder's Print Shop has sure had to, to close that final deadline," put in Peggy Harvill.

"Don't I know it," interrupted Leon Oberkamper, copy editor.

"Talk about co-operation," said Cooper, clambering back into his chair, "and you talk about Walter's Studio. They gave us equipment, they developed our pictures, they gave us advice, and they turned out top notch work despite prolonged sickness and deaths in the family."

"Yeah, they're a great outfit," agreed Jack Claes. "The California Art and Engraving Company did all right where Walter's left off, too. The engravings did justice to every picture printed."

"That's cause we had a good contact man, Marvin Gilardy," said Peggy over her third helping of raviola.

"It helped a lot," admitted Jack.

"Yeah, and you can thank my cows, too," burst in Ed McCombs.

"What did your cows do?" asked Janet Berger, her curiosity getting the better of her.

"You know all those creative inspirations on the sports' pages?" inquired Ed.

"What about them?" asked Don Bothun.

"Got 'em milking cows," announced Ed with a proud look in his eye.

"I think the whole mess of you belong in an institution," popped co-editor Carson.

"Well, Shelton will submit to a cell only if it's padded," said Leon. "Remember how he held out for a padded book cover against the whole class?"

"It looks good padded, too. Wonder if S. K. Smith and Company can put up nice unpadded covers?" pondered Roberta Francine.

"If they could put up with us they could put

up with anything," squealed Janet Berger, laughing hysterically at her pun.

"Oh, murder," groaned McCombs.

"Please don't speak of murder," bellowed Shelton. "It reminds me of the looks I used to get from the faculty."

"Oh, take it easy. The faculty took a lot from us. Kids were tracking in and out of class all the time. I bet they could have hit us over the head," defended Leighton.

"What do you mean, could have?" asked Shelton counting the stitches above his eye.

"It was worth it anyway," put in Wade Berry.

"Yes, and we've had a lot of smart advertisers this year. They're going to be a happy bunch of advertisers before they know it," prompted Roberta Francine.

"Say, were forgetting something," interrupted Joan. "What about the two M's and the W?"

"Oh, yes, Money, Murray, and Wellander," said Leighton.

"Speech!" shouted Ed.

"Hey," whispered Janet, "did Mr. Wellander say the Alert was a mark to posterity or a mar on our popularity?"

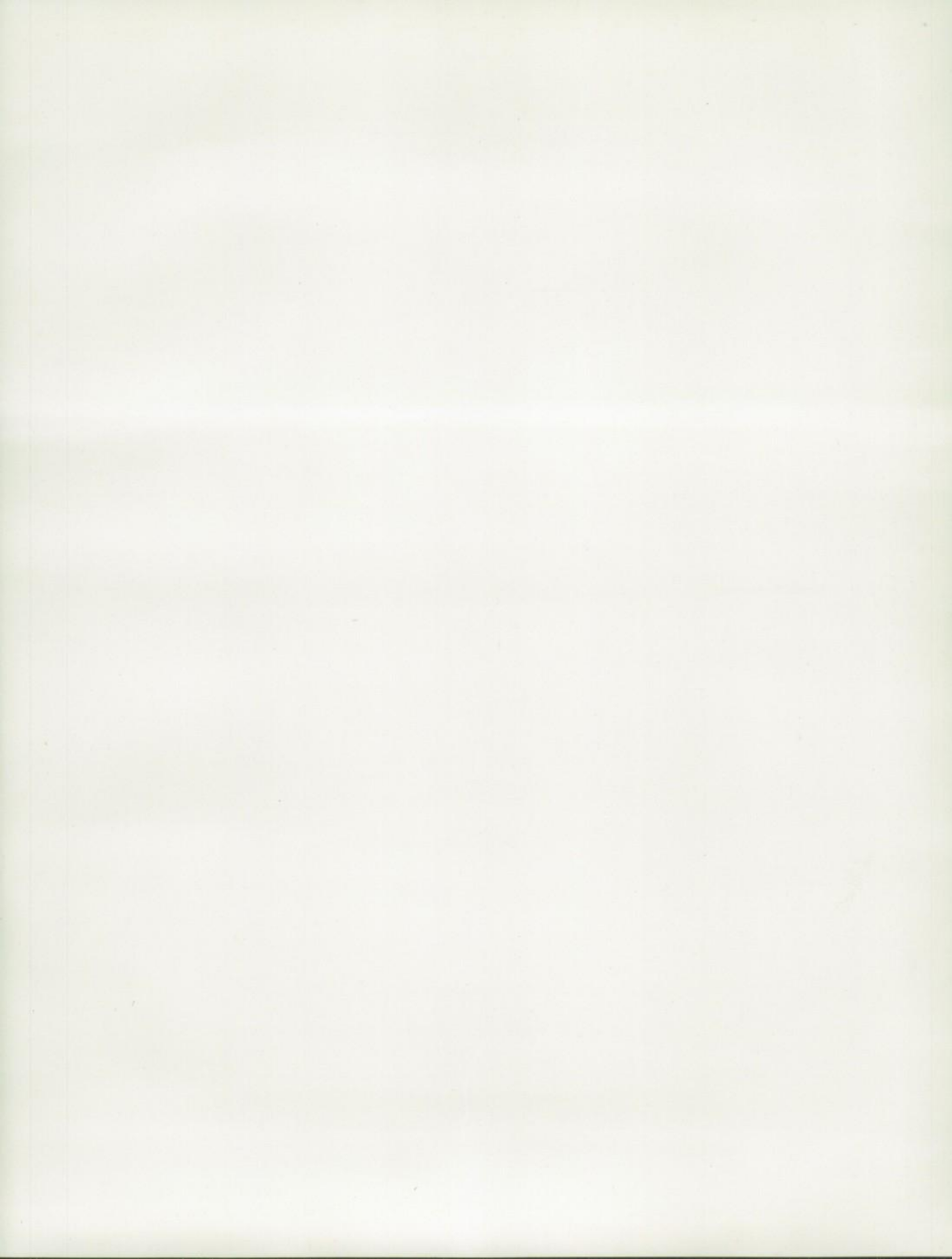
"Don't know," returned Don Bothun.

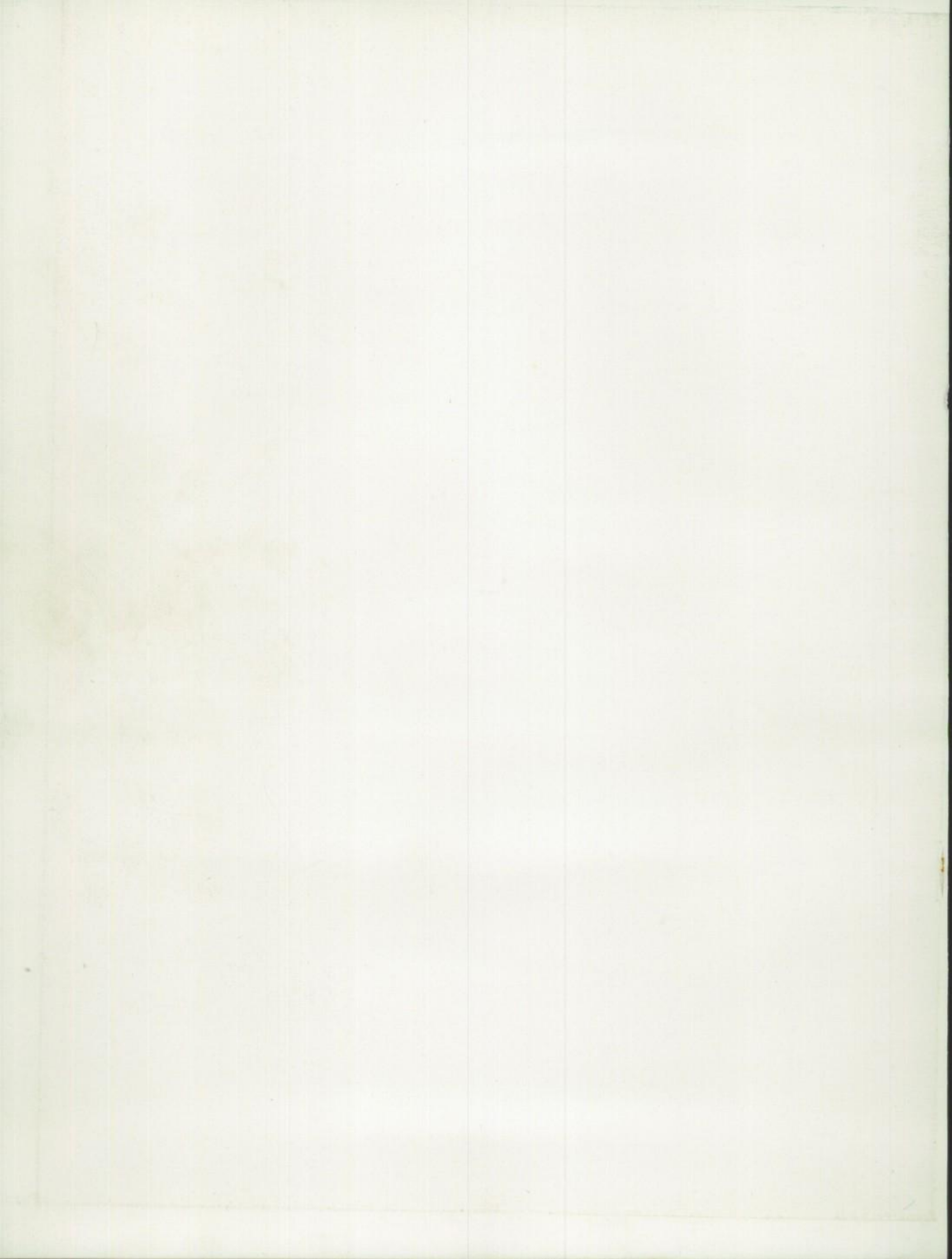
"Look out, here comes Murray's speech," moaned Bob Cooper.

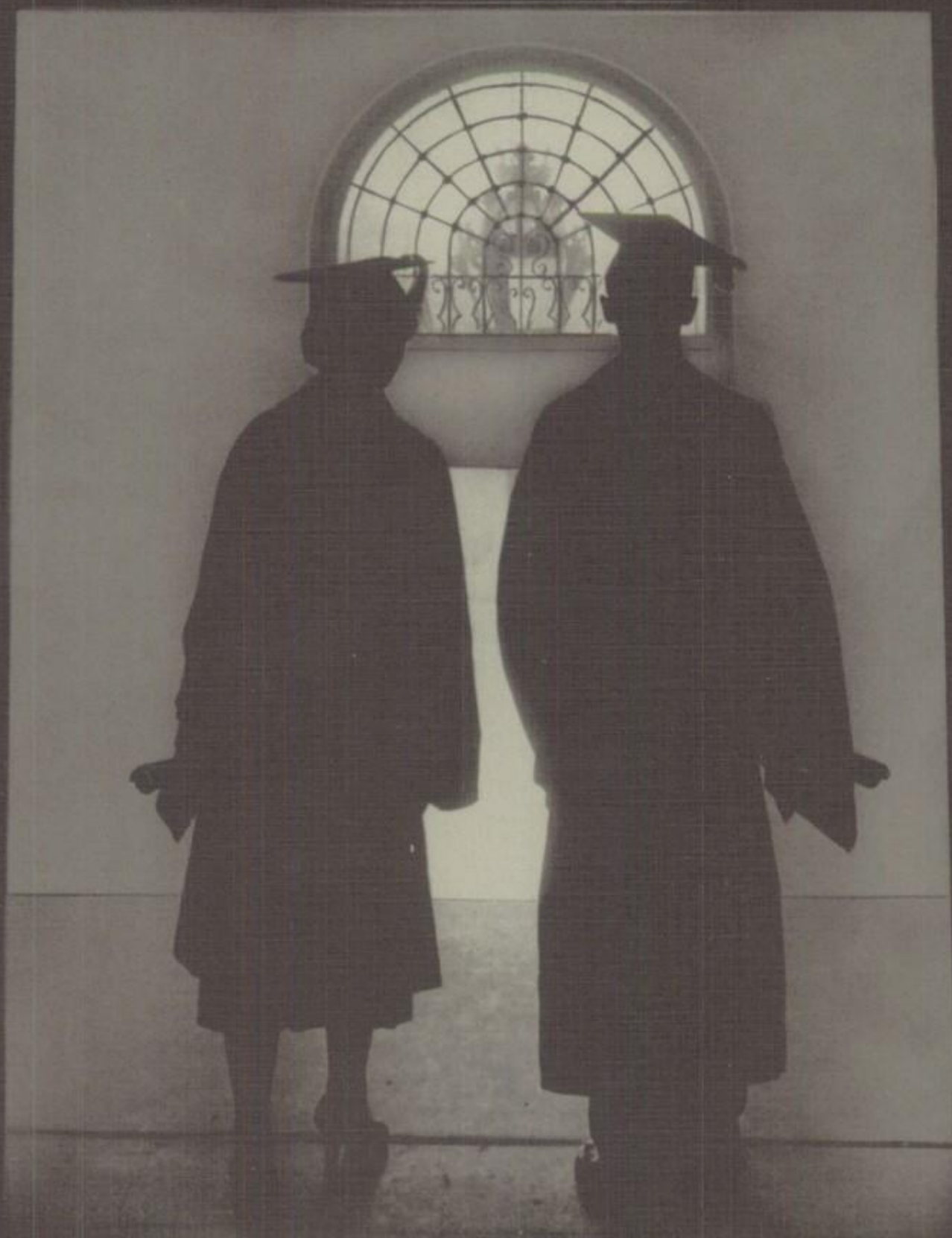
As Mr. Murray droned on, his listeners slept. They dreamed of the agony of production and the glory of a completed job, of all the people who co-operated to make both the year and the Alert a success.



HARDER'S-TURLOCK







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SENIOR

SUPPLEMENT

TURLOCK UNION HIGH SCHOOL
TURLOCK, CALIFORNIA



With a gracious wave of her hand, Queen Marlene, surrounded by six beautiful girls, rides sedately through Turlock during the Centennial Celebration.

CENTENNIAL

CORONATION

Opening ceremonies for the 1950 Centennial Celebration saw community and high school working together as Senator Hugh P. Donnelly crowned Marlene Carlquist queen of the Centennial. Her attendants, all from the senior class which chose them, were: Laura Carey, Lila Hartt, Rita Jessup, Eunice Melton, Lois Nichols and Barbara Patten. Highlight of the Centennial parade was her majesty's regal float, constructed by the senior class.

Senior "Ditch" Day found the class one mind—relaxing legally from studies. These seniors had strength only to collapse on the beach.



Hardier souls flexed their muscles but found a sitting position less exerting than swimming.

SENIOR DAY



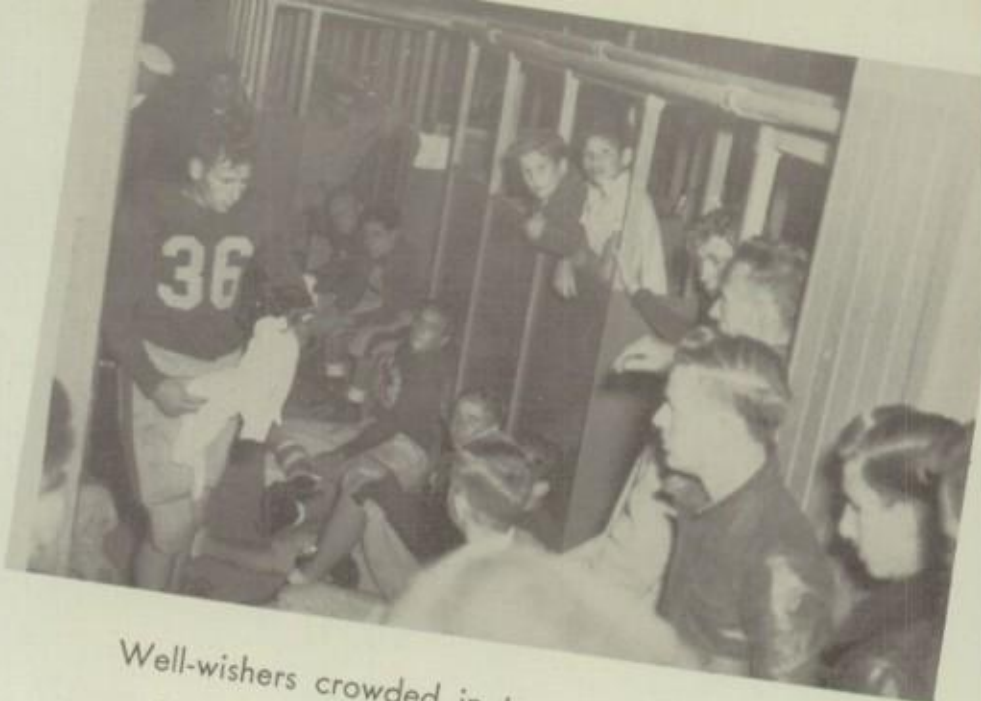
Yosemite Lake's facilities were stretched to the snapping point as eager beavers crowded the boat wharves. Joe Shelton, traveling incognito, whistles a merry sea chanty.

Still others lolled about, looking beautiful or modeling the latest sports attire. All agreed that this type of school day should have been innovated during their freshman year.





Next year's varsity looks down and out as they face an 18-0 deficit and the wrath of Joe Debely in the locker room at half-time.



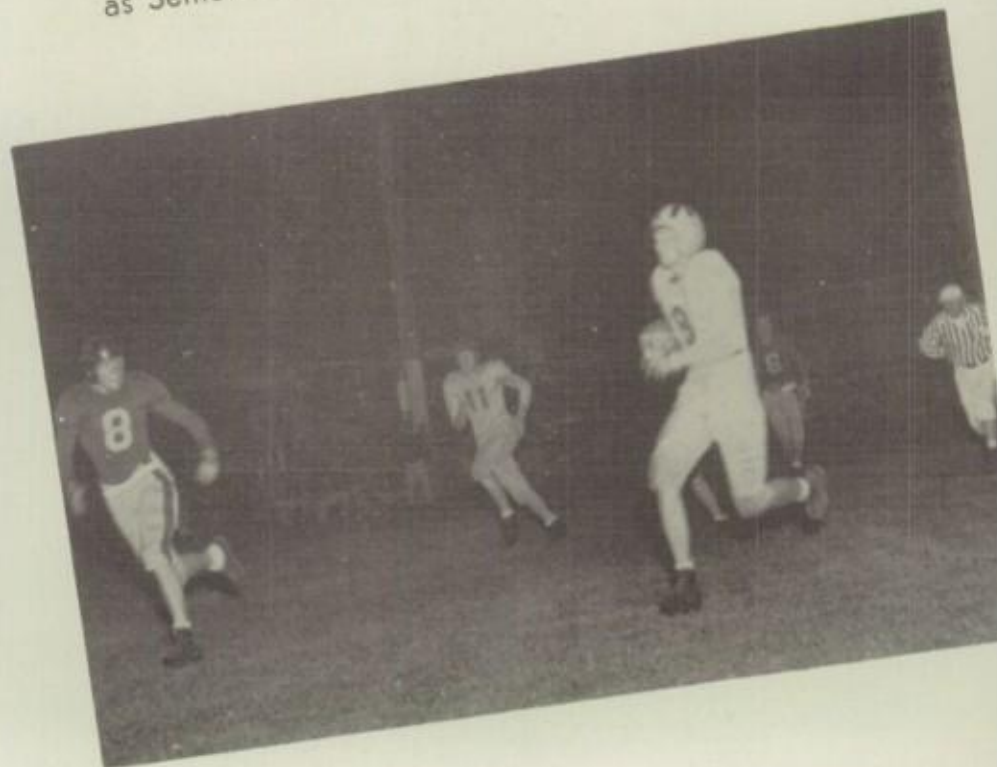
Well-wishers crowded in to congratulate the seniors who had only to hold the lead they had piled up in order to go home victorious.

VARSITY vs. SENIORS

Jim Conover packs the ball as the powerful seniors go ahead to win by an overwhelming 30-0 score.



Yardage is gained for the varsity by Don Gary as Senior Dick Monteith moves into the play.





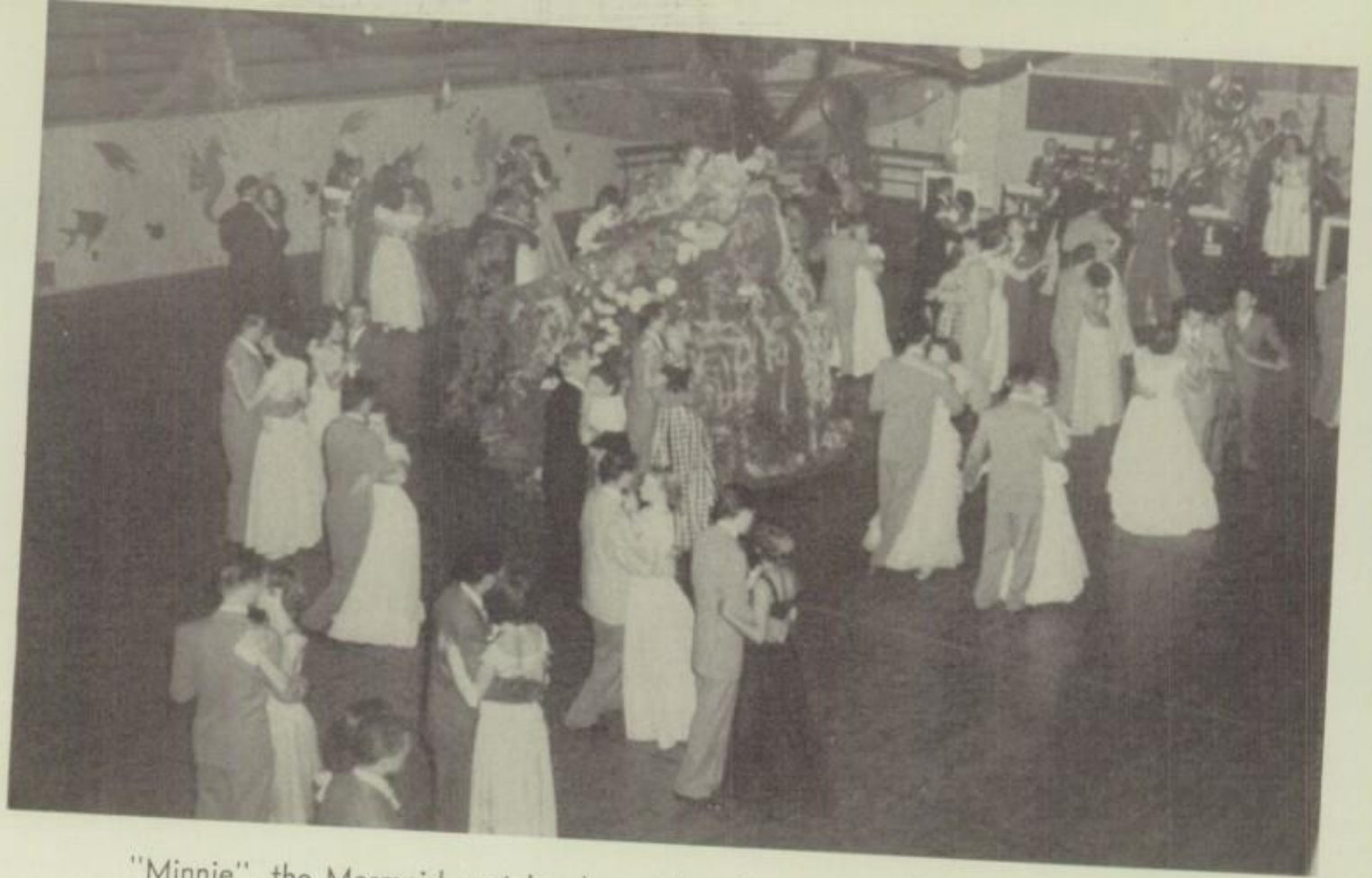
Success of any dance is dependent on a good crowd and a smooth orchestra. The 1950 Junior-Senior Prom's success was outstanding in this respect.

JUNIOR-SENIOR

Representative of the happy couples at the Prom were Jackie Cagianut and Bill Beasley.



George Godfrey stands aghast as Mrs. McCullagh plays "nosey" with a student who is still incognito.



"Minnie", the Mermaid, watches languidly while Prom-dancers drift dreamily to Jack Stewart's orchestra. Nancy Buckingham and Florence Sandstrom advised the seniors in their decorations.

ANNUAL PROM



Lila Geir, introduced by M. C. Margaret Collins, gyrates through the well known motions of the Hula.

Bewitched, bothered, and bewildered by it all, these Prom-goers sit one out as others dance and play games in the band hall.





MARLENE CARLQUIST

CSF Seal Bearer
Centennial Queen



PERLINA CHANNING

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OUTSTANDING



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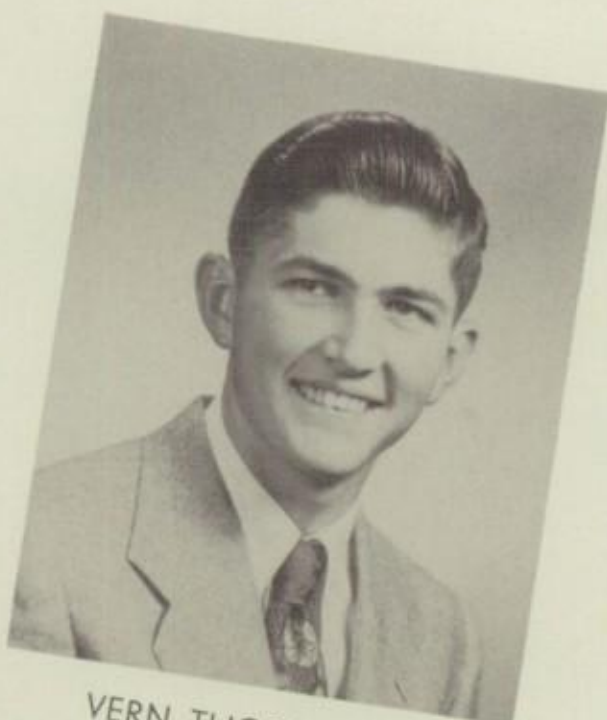
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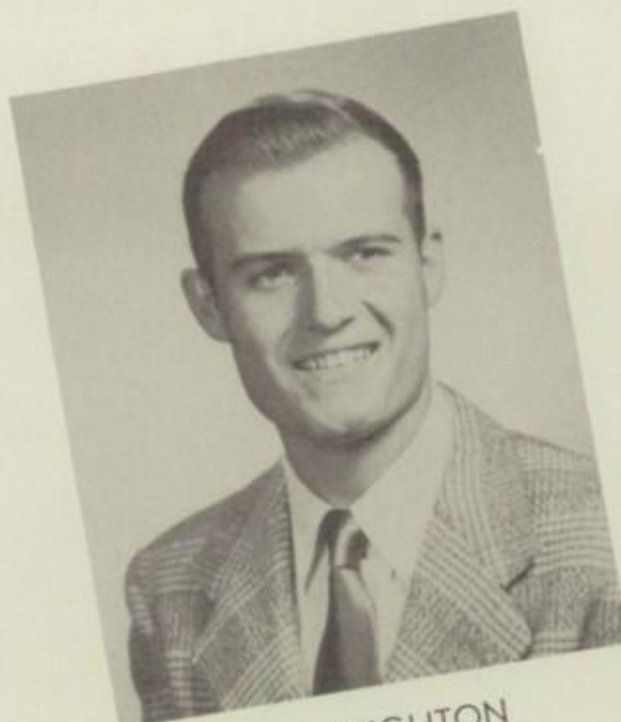
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FRANK SWITZER

Outstanding Speaker
Junior Statesmen
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President, FFA
Cow Palace Prize Winner
Bankers Agriculture Award



HELEN YOUNG

CSF Seal Bearer
Junior Statesmen
GAA



DOROTHY BAILEY

CSF Seal Bearer
Canadian-American
All-Girls Band
Forensics
Oz Club



After a hurried search for partners and a last minute "Is my hat straight?" by the girls, the seniors are ready for Baccalaureate services.

The big moment has arrived as they march in before the eyes of proud parents.



BACCALAUREATE

A fine group of officiating ministers included: Father Edwin T. Perkins, Dr. Elisha David, Reverend Willard J. Eckman, Reverend Elisha Oushana, Reverend George Godfrey and Reverend Bert Weeks.



It's all over and many are surprised that it was so enjoyable. To top off a big evening they will now receive their "Alerts."



Seniors kill time posing for the cameraman as they wait for the processional.

GRADUATION



Flower girls sing merrily as they carry bouquets to the girl graduates.

After presentation of the scholarship awards by Miss Smith and several commencement addresses, the diplomas are presented.



Holding bouquets of red gladioli the graduating girls await their diplomas.



The biggest moment of all arrives as Mr. Flint reads our names and Mr. Jessup presents the diplomas.



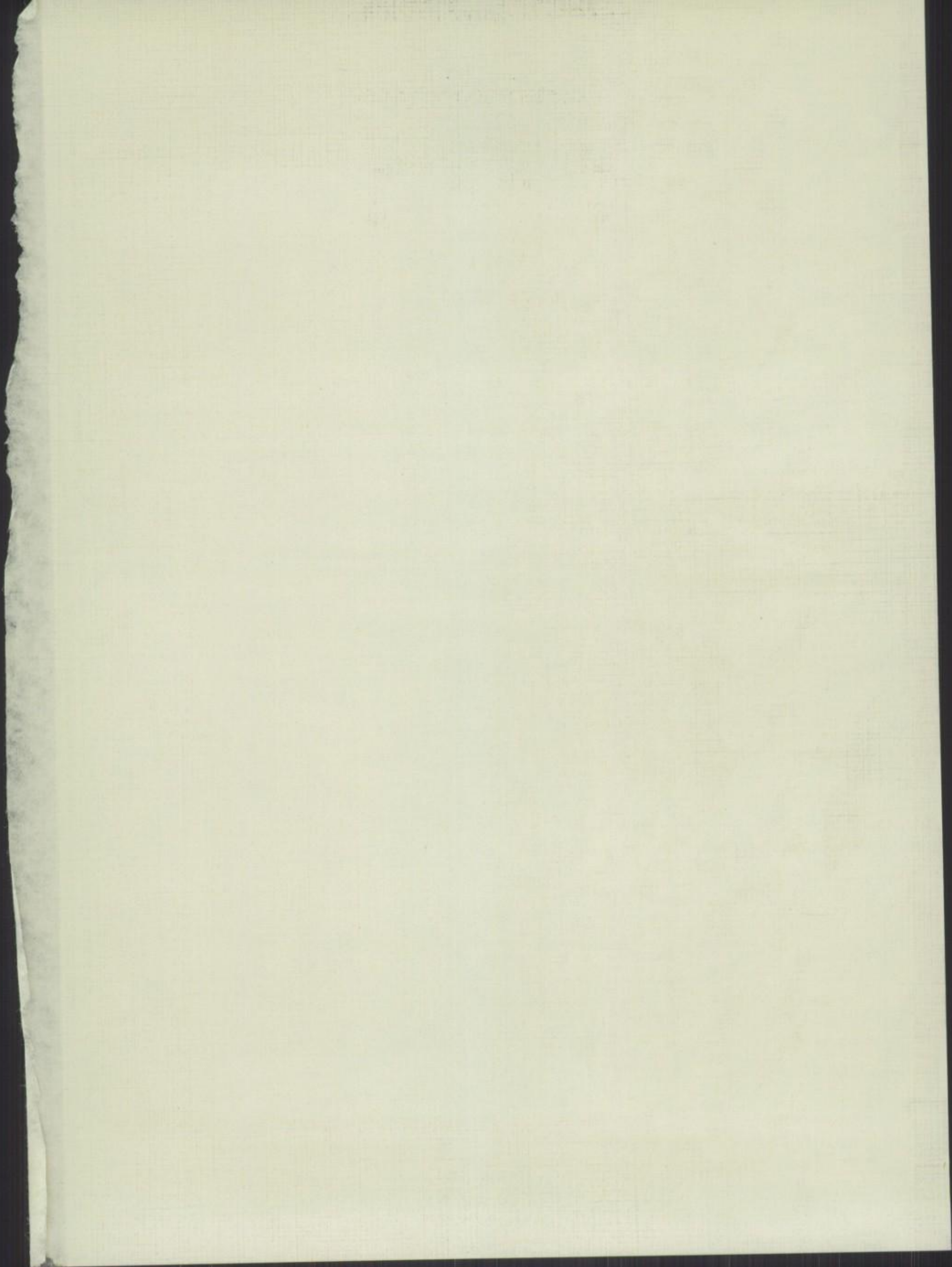
Student speakers for the evening were Philip Paul, Frank Switzer, and Barbara Conyers. The main speaker was J. Roger Deas, Secretary to the Governor, who spoke on preparation for life.



This is part of what was acclaimed the best graduation program Turlock has ever had. The graduating seniors could feel proud as they sang "Hail and Farewell."







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